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of the veil, bright seraph, now, ne eyes are full of hope; eart beats loud with eager joy, arkness now I grope.

or one glimpse of that dear land, now as I am known. hrist upon His throne

oar Him say, " My child! My child! and love ineffable, lorious with His grace. about my lowly neck arms of Love divine :

His own my trembling hands, soft eyes fixed on mine. dost thou say, sweet Angel fair? vision may not be?

nen heaven for me. n their golden hinges turn rystal gates of day.

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gently, sweetly on my ear e rippling music's flow Death is God's glad messenger

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art is filled with happiness, s thy shining feet. not know what hidden lies

words are rare and sweet,

yond this vale of tears, thy glad words of heavenly love lave banished all my fears. now that in the peaceful land

Around the Master's throne. know my heart with love divine. And rapture full and free,

precious, spotless lambs again -

hall sing the song the ransomed sing. saddened spirit will not yearn o clasp mine own again;

With accents low and sweet. ruised heart is comforted. kiss thy shining feet.

urely find my little babes bon the heavenly plain.

BENEVOLENCE AND BUSINESS.

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"What is religion? Is it To treat with scorn the humble poor, And bar against them every door Oh, no! Religion means not this. Its fruit more sweet, and fairer is, Its precept this - to others do As you would have them do to you." Without pretending to say precise-

cited by the poet, requires of Christian men whom God has entrusted with wealth, we desire to submit an outline of the career of a French gentleman, recently deceased, for the consideration of such of our readers as are employers of workmen. To that man particularly who has thought seriously of the possible out-Frenchman's application of the be-

Forty-five years ago, a man named Leclaire, a house painter, who had raised himself by diligence and good workmanship from a condition of poverty to one of marked prosperity as a master painter, was told by a thoughtful friend that the only way to get rid of the antagonism which existed between master and workman, was by "the participation of the workmen in the profits of the master."

ple. But Leclaire, though not a professor of Christian discipleship, had a benevolent disposition which led him to cherish this really grand and truly Christian thought. During the ensuing seven years, he was, as he tells us, constantly " cudgeling his brains"

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BY REV. J. B. GOULD.

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This is a very imperfect sketch of countless wealth of blossoms, and he car from filling and ripening, the re-Leclaire's plan, made so through who went "forth weeping, bearing sult would be unspeakable. We have of order, except as they tacitly assented formed Church, with two or three local lack of space. The reader may find precious seed, returns with rejoic- reason to thank God that in America to some that are common; that the exceptions. All honor to their memory! a fuller presentation of it in the Seping, bringing his sheaves with him." this great misery has been unknown, and was divided between the clergy and the meetings has been the music. It was tember number of the Nineteenth Of all the many beautiful sights in and in so wide-spread a country is the laity, it will appear at once that not artistic or fashionable; there was Century, wherein he will also learn our own land and in England, I never likely to occur. If that land such a body was liable to more or less neither orchestra nor organ, patented come of the struggles now going on that its success has led to the adop- know of none more beautiful and in- of promise were to fail, there would disorder and confusion, especially as it sopranos nor imported bassos coming that its success has led to the adop- know of none more beautiful and intion of its principle of participation in teresting than the fields of wheat and be wailing among the nations; and was convened in America, where large from the purlieus of the pit to lead the over forty-six establishments in corn, rippling in light and shade like if all were to fail for a single year, nevolent principle to business will be France, Alsace and Switzerland. We the waves of a sunset sea, away over that wailing would be changed into fest the most courteous and respectful of the Psalms, had been prepared for the deeply interesting and eminently sug- do not here affirm that his plan ought valley and upland to the shadowy famine and death. to be adopted by every employer of shores of the distant hills. Though labor in this country. All we care far distant and long absent, I cannot to insist upon is, that Leclaire's suc- but enter fully into the feelings which cess in working the principle of the glowed in the great child-heart of participation of the workman in the Luther when he says, "How it profits of the master, should lead stands, that golden grain, on its fair every Christian capitalist to seriously taper stems, its golden head bent, all

the place of His feet glorious. The old miracle of multiplying the loaves of multiplying the loaves of multiplying the loaves of Christians as many broad. Geneva is said to to feed the multitude, has been there be the richest and most populous performed anew, in a more gradual town in Switzerland, having a popula-subjects. and less startling manner, it is true, tion of about 50,000. The lake and The traveler in France sees a kind count. In the case of our Lord's grandeur and beauty. to find "the best means of bringing the idea into practical operation."

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Rev. Leonard W. Bacon, now of The exact literal truth of that stateThey had seen enough of one in their ally a certain portion of the profits of now the case largely in England, the same bountiful hand, only unseen, Norwich, Conn., preached for several ment may be called in question. But if neighbors (China), and of the other in In Leigh Hunt's legend of "Abou the previous years. Strangely enough, were placed in the pulpit or in the giving power to the little grains to years, is now under the charge of the meant to refer only to the spirit of the drunken and debauched sailors from the pulpit or in the giving power to the little grains to years, is now under the charge of the meant to refer only to the spirit of the drunken and debauched sailors from the pulpit or in the giving power to the little grains to years, is now under the charge of the meant to refer only to the spirit of the drunken and debauched sailors from the pulpit or in the giving power to the little grains to years, is now under the charge of the meant to refer only to the spirit of the drunken and debauched sailors from the pulpit or in the giving power to the little grains to years, is now under the charge of the meant to refer only to the spirit of the drunken and debauched sailors from the pulpit or in the giving power to the little grains to years, and the previous years are the pulpit or in the giving power to the little grains to years, and the previous years are the pulpit or in the giving power to the little grains to years, and the pulpit or in the giving power to the little grains to years, and the pulpit or in the giving power to the little grains to years, and the pulpit or in the giving power to the little grains to years. Adhem and the Angel," we are the police forbade the meeting; a army, and thus the aristocracy held drink the dew and sunshine and Rev. Dr. Stevens, formerly the editor discovered the police forbade the meeting; a army, and thus the aristocracy held drink the dew and sunshine and that when Ben Adhem asked an workingman's paper denounced his all the posts of honor. After the nourishment of the soil during the of Zion's Herald. I had the pleaswhere found in divine revelation, except Increase is more than into churches where found in divine revelation, except Increase is more than into churches to oppose and condemn it. Jesus Christ one hundred and fifty or sixty missionif his name was written among trusted him, fearing, forsooth, that tates were seized and sold by auction growth of the dry, hard, tiny seed school in the chapel Sabbath morn- is the only true Bishop and Head of the aries, and twenty-seven hundred comthose who love the Lord," the vis- his apparently benevolent announce- to purchasers of every class, and thus into the long, fair, green or yellow ing, and then of listening to a very character and sold by author of the municants in their churches. said it was not. Then the ment was a mask concealing some the land was distributed. Subse-stem hundreds of times its own length appropriate discourse by a young order, to dictate and command. All His order, to dictate and command. said it was not. Then the land was distributed. Subsedashed Abou said to the angel,
"Write me as one that loves his fel"Write me as one that loves his felw-men." His request was granted. trived to bring his forty-four work- heirs till at the present time they fold "seeds like itself, is assuredly a likely, a tourist himself, and his ser- were read, there was no vain-glorying sionaries, who work out from them. he next night the vision re-appeared men together. Placing a bag of gold seem like mere garden-spots. This miracle. How it grows, why it mon on the words, "We have here in the venerable name, or the mere form, There are seven hundred places where and showed Ben Adhem his name coins on the table, he told them that attaches the poorer classes to the soil, grows, none can tell. What the livwritten at the head of all "whom their share of the profits of the pre- and address the poorer classes to the soil, grows, none can tell. What the liver share of the profits and at the ling principle within it is that enables the spirit of Christian catholicity so the pre-

A SABBATH IN GENEVA.

BY REV. ASA BULLARD

In a recent tour in Europe, I spent

son transformed the distrust of his steam ploughs, and patent reapers and least of the steam ploughs, and patent reapers are The six following years the average and an the lurmishings of munian race. They waved upon the venerable Dr. Stevens, who was so ogy between the elders of Israel and is comfortable and homelike. and to the evil." What does this annual payment to each man was about forty-five dollars. Leclaire then changed his plan. He organized limit in works of benevolence does limit in the cumtant of the world's earth long before the flood, under the elders of israel and is comfortable and hometric.

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made a legal partner in the firm.

This requirement, when taken in exceeding breadth grinds only or a uniform field of grain stretching as far as the eye can reach.

The results of this movement were exceeding breadth grinds only or a uniform field of grain stretching and Jacob. The present generation days, yet occasionally his eye kindled with its wonted fire, and his voice with its wonted fire, and his voice of this movement were larger and to administer the ordinances, as well as to visit the ordinances. exceeding breadth, grinds one's such that after a few years each of such a meeting one attends only once and economy of the church. This would be such a meeting one attends only once and economy of the church. This would such a meeting one attends only once and economy of the church. This would such a meeting one attends only once and economy of the church. This would such a meeting one attends only once and economy of the church. This would such a meeting one attends only once and economy of the church. This would such a meeting one attends only once and economy of the church. This would such a meeting one attends only once and economy of the church. This would such a meeting one attends only once and economy of the church. This would such a meeting one attends only once and economy of the church. This would such a meeting one attends only once and economy of the church. This would such a meeting one attends only once a meeting one attends only on dishness with the pressure of mill- Leclaire's workmen received, 1. A and they are just finishing up the joy- she gleaned after her kinsman's reapstones. Too many, even among yearly bonus of 15 per cent. on his ous festivities connected with the an- ers in one of the quiet valleys of portunity to converse with the Doctor, well as ability, which was strongly infairly liberal men, are more eager to aggregate wages; 2. A life pension nual replenishing of the garners. To Bethlehem, or which our Saviour so or to learn about his special work in learn a narrow its meaning than to ascertain of \$200 from the fiftieth year of an American it is a matter of pride frequently gazed upon when wanderdozen or more, which were addressed that this chapel ought to be sustained, as a ge and the twentieth year of that these old countries are compelled ing with His disciples in the mellow that this chapel ought to be sustained, The discussion of these papers at a by different members. The delegates ter's mind. They are reconciled to a work in the firm, half of which is control afternoon around the green shores of and that Dr. Stevens is performing a subsequent meeting gave evidence of a fternoon around the green shores of and that Dr. Stevens is performing a subsequent meeting gave evidence of a fternoon around the green shores of and that Dr. Stevens is performing a subsequent meeting gave evidence of a fternoon around the green shores of and that Dr. Stevens is performing a subsequent meeting gave evidence of a fternoon around the green shores of and that Dr. Stevens is performing a subsequent meeting gave evidence of a fternoon around the green shores of and that Dr. Stevens is performing a subsequent meeting gave evidence of a fternoon around the green shores of a fternoo Construction which calls for a meastinued to his widow for her life; 3. they are unable to produce in sufficient to look across the sea for the bread atternoon around the great desire manifested to hear them. The of work and giving that makes are those of the last of the las

The effect of this plan on the work- from distant lands. The wheat-fields earth one great home; of the human ant churches or chapels, give the en- stated, as known, have such services in

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA. PAN-PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL.

latitude of view and of expression is al- devotions of the sanctuary. A book of spirit. The papers read before the Al. occasion, which was scattered through liance had been prepared with great the Academy and Hall; and every one care on some of the most important that could sing did so, following the points involved in theology, ecclesias- conductor of the choir made up of some tical form, or moral development as held by the churches holding the Reformed was thrilling to hear the voices of the faith. The field of science was only en. three thousand packed in the building tered now and then to pluck a flower, or as they poured forth the melody of those weave a chaplet for religion.

so-called "labor problem" is not con- earth at God's kind bicding has pro-A selfish man would have promptly put an angry foot on this principle. But Leclaire, though not a prole. But Leclaire, though not a proless and does not demand this or some similar redeemed and nallowed by the pressometimes called. It is the capital at in Christian Life and Worship,"

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but not the less wonderful on that ac- mountain views are of surpassing be regarded as especially denomination- 30. The day had been devoted to paal, or chiefly applicable to Presbyterian. pers on the missionary work and the

a limited liturgical service. Indeed, some of the branches are using such also very popular. The Council ad-

Good Friday, Easter, Christmas, etc.; but others opposed any innovation upon the simplicity of olden times. However, there was no querulous or carping criticism indulged, and no break in the general harmony of the body. Each

was able and full of sharp points. It was worthy of the men who had descended from the Huguenots, the Waldenses, the Puritans, and fully maintained the character of those old defenders of the faith who fled from the spirit of ingood old tunes, Antioch, Hebron, Old Most of these papers were on topics Hundred, Greenville, Lenox, etc. They

"Church Extension," "Temperance," is matter enough in it for a score of ar-"Sunday-schools," and many kindred ticles instead of two. But we cannot pass silently over one meeting held in There were eleven papers that might the Academy on Thursday evening, Sept.

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# Miscellaneous.

THE GREAT WEST.

RY REV. G. BEEKMAN.

There are some things which, seen of some other things thus seen.

THE GREAT SALT LAKE.

This, in several respects, is the tion live upon it. most remarkable body of water on midway between the Missouri river and San Francisco. On its eastern mondom, and on its northern runs Capt. Bonneville saw it; his account of which was written up by Washington Irving. Capt. Stanley, and after him Gen. Fremont, explored it, and have given the world the chief facts sas especially were simply wonderful. concerning it. I recently conversed I saw nothing like them either in with an officer of the Navy who has explored the Dead Sea, and I judge or in Missouri. Kansas, all things from his statements that there is a great similarity between the waters of this and yet Nebraska is almost her equal great western sea and those flowing in many things. To any reading over the site of Sodom and Gomor-

gravity corresponds almost exactly with various analyses of the Dead Sea of Palestine. Here in this great proper industry, make yourself comlake, as in the Dead Sea, no representative of the finny tribe is found. It contains salt enough - so 'tis said - to supply the Continent. Although vast bodies of fresh water have been flowing into it for generations, perhaps for centuries, still it retains its wonderful saline qualities. Reliable citizens have stated that in the year 1850 three barrels of this water evaporated made one of clear ure out upon its bring bosom with on the plains of Nebraska and Wy- ly suffer. The fathers saw far down the salt. No wonder bathers can ventthe utmost impunity - with absolute safety. The most vigorous efforts to plunge will not keep one under. Stand as rigidly as you please upon your feet, and you will bound up and them were as fine specimens of the topple over lengthwise. Lying on physical man as are to be seen in the your back, or side, you still remain at ranks of the boasted Anglo-Saxon. must needs be brief. In arrangement the surface. The Mormons have built God be thanked that this long-out- and general appearance the present is nice bath-houses on the shore not far raged people may here find a land of identical with the last edition. The from Salt Lake City, and during the deliverance! Many things unite to matter of the book is distributed into hot months many enjoy the luxury of make this grand State the black man's a bath in this wonderful inland sea. paradise.

where seen, but in the great valleys things in behalf of temperance. and on the many hillsides. I did not attempt to count the flowers upon a single bush or mound, but it is stated by those who have taken the pains to do so, that it is no uncommon thing to see a thousand open blossoms upon a single geranium bush, or three thousand upon a single fuchsia. The rapidity of their growth is as remarkable as their productiveness. In the same garden there may also be seen growing at the same time the fruits of both the Tropics.

The farms of California are simply immense, 30,000 acres being a modest size. Not far from Colfax, a gentleman pointed out a farm of 45,000 acres, owned by one man, and superintended by a gentleman from Massachusetts. I looked over its wide acres with wonder and admiration. Its wheat-fields were immense, its flocks the largest I had ever seen, and its orchards and fruits were astonish-

In this really wonderful land currants grow to one-half an inch in diameter, cherries more than double that size, and strawberries to one and a half inches in diameter. Onions are there grown that will weigh five pounds, pears three and a half pounds, cabbages seventy-five pounds, watermelons one hundred pounds, beets two hundred, and pumpkins four hundred pounds. I saw enough in the markets of San Francisco to enable me to believe nearly all the big stories of the enormous fruits and vegetables grown in this far-famed

dle States, as well as to the tens of thousands in foreign lands, looking is the most beautiful and eastern-like thousands in foreign lands, looking is the most beautiful and eastern-like work, he was respectfully requested to the tens of the Wisconsis in the section on receiving preachers adaptation and adaptation and adaptation and adaptation and eastern-like work, he was respectfully requested to this; "You can and you locate. In this way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the amounted to this; "You can and you locate. In this way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the amounted to this; "You can and you locate. In this way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the amounted to this; "You can and you locate. In this way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the locate of the Wisconsis in the way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the locate. In this way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the locate. In this way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the locate. In this way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the locate. In this way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the locate of the way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the locate. In this way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the locate of the way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the locate of the way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the locate of the way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the locate of the way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the locate of the way we have reduced by France door receiving them in the way we have reduced by France door receiving the way we have reduced by France door receiving the way we have reduced by France door receiving the way we have reduced by France door receiving the way we have reduced by France door receiving the way we have reduced by France door receiving the way we have reduced by France door receiving the w

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and Nebraska, comprising an area characterize it throughout. two hundred by four hundred miles we saw certain things, and have seen the climate is delightful, land is cheap, Springs, and at other points, con-bacco." them ever since - see them to-day and crops are certain and abundant. sumptives may be greatly benefited The bishops are allowed to continue as clearly as ever. In a recent letter The western half is at present very by a timely residence. The air is a preacher in a charge, until Confer- Bible was our magazine. Here we found year, the report showing an increase of In a recent letter one thousand dollars overlast year. The spoke of some things seen during uncertain for either farming or graz- very dry and pure; there are but interim of Conference and the extension point was to know what the Bible report is the more encouraging from the portrait. my trip to the Pacific which were ing purposes. There is no rain for few cold days; there is plenty of sun- is less than six months, and to pre- taught. To this end I read my Bible fact that the increase is the result of a of this character — the wonderful eight months or longer at a time, and shine; and hence it is naturally scribe a course of study for local through twice in about eight months, more general liberality in giving, not Judd. H. H. Otis, Buffalo, St mountains, plains, etc., of the most the soil is poor and cannot be irri- healthful for all suffering from troub- preachers. The preacher in charge is marking proof texts on the moral agen- by some one or more unusually large price 50 cents; paper, 25 wonderful West. I now write briefly gated; and yet I believe that this les of throat or lungs. western portion will at some future

length is eighty miles, and extreme is to put it mildly; I was charmed. acter, we must also add. When of the old rule allowing his defense, a There I found the Bible, Fletcher's Ap- on missions, and he won all hearts to width fifty miles. It is situated Their broad and rolling plains, won- the time comes when in this great among mountains of grandeur about derful valleys, gently flowing rivers, Western empire the population shall shore stands the great city of Mor- ant corn, widely-extending acres of in the near future, I have queried, the Central Pacific railroad. Little growing towns and cities yet to have tion noted the earth over for our justuce of whose district he resides. "When a full, as the people were eager to hear ored and beloved members were called was known of it prior to 1831, when a name and place in the history of tice and righteousness, or shall we be bishop disseminates publicly or privateseen, and charm me still.

The wheat and corn crops of Kan-California, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, considered, I was most pleased with, these lines, who, to find a more genial clime, may be thinking of a home in the West, I would say, if you go slightly-improved dress of the current of Salt Lake shows that the specific in time, you will, as I believe, save year. The General Conference reduced years of life; and if you have a little capital to carry with you, may, by a

> fortable in a few years. The better portions of these great States are rapidly filling up with our remains. The wisdom of the Conferown people, as well as with foreigners and the blacks from the South. In some towns in Nebraska one-third showed their good sense in leaving unof the population is composed of for- touched those extensive and excellent eigners, chiefly sober, industrious men and women who have fled from well filled with children and utensils, five decades, the cause would not greatoming, going, most of them, still further West.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS OF CALIFORNIA. principles of a high order here live ritual of the church. California would seem to be a par- and flourish. The blood spilt in adise of gardens and farms. Intense- defense of liberty and right on this ly scarlet, blue, pink, and yellow soil in the slave-holding days of the flowers may be seen in great profu- nation was not spilt in vain. The worthily replace four other cherished sion, not only in the gardens every- people here are aiming at great and sacred names of former editions.

COLORADO.

This, too, is a great State - a small empire of itself. Its majestic mountains and wonderful peaks clad in eternal snow, as well as its wideextending plains, when seen, cannot than our own. soon be forgotten. It was my privilege to pass through this State about one hundred and thirty miles south from Cheyenne, and about one hunmost delightful view was presented. The Rocky Mountains towered up in delightful views greeted us as we oases in the old-world deserts. We soon learned the secret of this novel sight. From the snow-clad mountmade to converge in great streams, had watered the soil; and hence the way along on this otherwise seeming- household devotion. ly "great desert." Large portions of the plains of Colorado may thus be irrigated and made very produc-

In writing of this great State one where to leave off. Its climate is

and fig-trees" where no oppressive an architecture all its own, beautiful

But a few closing words of Colora-The mighty West is truly a most

with eastern Kansas and Nebraska, eastern civilization quite of that char- a preacher for unacceptability, in place rich and inviting soil, mild and yet be two hundred to the square mile, bracing climate, vast fields of luxuri- as Joseph Cook prophesies it will be golden grain waiting for the reaper, "Shall we be one great Christian nathis great nation - all these stand many nations warring for existence ly doctrines which are contrary to our out before me as vividly as when first and contending for great, opposing Articles of Religion or established standideas?" I will still believe that -

"Right is right, since God is God, And right the day must win, To doubt would be disloyalty. To falter would be sin.'

#### THE DISCIPLINE OF 1880.

BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

The old Discipline of the fathers re appears in the neat but modest and change to the minimum. The various patterns of latest styles were duly examined, and after mature or immature consideration, were nearly all left unused. The Discipline as it was, is a close fac-simile of the Discipline as it ence was conservative. If unable to advance to the point of ideal improvement, the members of that angust body provisions which have tended so great ly to the enlargement and improvement of our church. In almost all points oppressive governments and laws. I the old rules are superior; and if no saw hundreds of emigrant wagons, new ones should be made for the next rections for the regulation of our conduct. Change, though needful occa-In Kansas, I saw many of the sionally to meet unforeseen exigencies, blacks from the South. Some of could, in many cases, hardly be for the

view of the changes in the Discipline primary principles, the government, the administration, education and benev-Then, too, moral and political olence, the temporal economy and the

> The name of Bishop Harris reannears as editor, and his careful and accurate hand is traceable throughout the volume. The names of four new bishops Warren, Foss, Hurst and Haven appear well in the book, and will appear better before the church. Let the whole church praise God for the number of good, wise and able men He has been pleased to give her! Their price is above rubies. In this respect no

church has greater reason for gratitude In the first part we meet with two changes worthy of note. The new paragraph on temperance endorses the principle of "complete legal prohibition of the traffic in alcoholic drinks as the dred miles east from Denver. Pass- duty of civil government," based on the ing south on the Colorado Central, a teachings of "morality, political economy and the public welfare." It also declares that "the ultimate success of the reform rests chiefly upon the commassive grandeur on the right, and bined and sanctified influence of the immense plains five hundred miles in family, the church and the State." In their sweep stretched out before us on harmony with these salutary principles the left. Much of these great plains is the provision for a committee on was sandy and sear, but the most temperance in the quarterly conference, and the requirement of the preacher in charge to consult its members in deswept on southward. Looking out vising means to abate the nuisance. A upon the wide sweep of seared acres, member may now also be tried and exwe beheld now and then immense pelled not only for the sale and use of patches of grass and grain - like intoxicants, but also for "signing petitions in favor of granting license for the sale of intoxicating liquors, becoming bondsmen for persons engaged in such traffic, renting property as the ains on our right multitudinous rills, place in or on which to manufacture or sell intoxicating liquors." In the secand then when on the plains to tion on class-meetings, the leader is re-

In the section on annual conferences,

with wistful eyes to a place where city west of the Missouri river, San presiding elder receiving them in the amounted to this: "You can and you locate. In this way we have reduced is entitled, Modern Scottish Pulpit; J. M. H. Beltjens

publican liberty — sit under "vines largely of brick of a deep red, after questions proposed to candidates for will, and you won't; you'll be damned ried on these lists from year to year. full connection in Conference are mod- if you do, and you'll be damned if you The class for admission on trial was ified. "The rules of society" is changed don't; " and if you are one of the not large, but it was unusually excellent to the eye, and convenient in internal to "the General Rules of our church." elect you are sure of heaven. Sald one both in its personnel and literary qualifi-The eastern half of both Kansas arrangement. Thrift and enterprise "Are you groaning after perfection?" is preacher, "I am one of the elect. I am cations, the members being young men, softened into "earnestly striving after as sure of heaven as I am of putting and several of them graduates of our nently evangelical, as they are it." They are also asked whether they this meat (holding it on his fork) in my best colleges. once, are seen forever; at least, we square, is wonderfully adapted to all do as a sanitarium. I saw and have studied the doctrines and polity of mouth." Some one jogged his elbow, I am glad to be able to report that Dr. Jamieson, Dr. Wm. Reid, Dr. Wm. R the church, and whether they approve and it fell to the floor. He might have Methodism within the bounds of this Dr. Rankin, Dr. Elder, Dr. must so believe, if experience is the purposes of agriculture. The learned enough to believe that at of them, as also whether they will said, "Satan may defeat me, and I miss Conference is advancing. And one of knowledge. In childhood, and later, soil is rich, there is rain sufficient, Denver and vicinity, at Colorado "wholly abstain from the use of to- of heaven."

year's forbearance.

ards of doctrine, the same process shall This looks as though even bishops need case of appeal to transmit them to the General Conference.

In the trial of a preacher, in the inresiding without the bounds of their sang, -Conferences.

A special provision is made for the trial of alleged maladministration and for correction of errors by the bishop and the annual conference. The counsel, in the trial of a preacher, must in all cases be a member of an annual conference. A case remanded takes the papers along with it, and suspends the ninisterial functions in the interim.

The section on church extension etouched. The presiding elders, instead of the Conference committee, are to apportion the amounts asked. The Book Committee are empowered to close de ositories and lessen expenses in the publishing horises. The California and Pittsburgh parers are placed directly in the hands of the Book Agents. The moneys for the support of the bishops

eign lands. As new Conferences, we have the Austin, Blue Ridge, Central this great change in the world. The work for young people ten over again, a markable this great change in the world. The avery attractive style, the story of the in-Tennessee, Little Rock, Northwestern enemies are not all dead. Forms may vasion and conquest of Mexico by Cortez, pleased to examine for the German. The Conferences allowed to divide during the ensuing four years are the South Kansas, the Kansas, Nebraska, Detroit, Holston, Mississippi and the Central German. East Genesee disappears. But the taking the Burlington district from the Troy, and placing it in the Vermont Conference, has raised more dust than all the other changes. East Vermont is a Pandora's box, which has never been opened without the escape of several plagues. Our committee ought to have learned wisdom by the things the church had already suffered from this source. The Ritual the names of the book and missionary

MY FIRST CIRCUIT.

BY REV. ISAAC LORD.

the old. In the spring of 1827, I graduated from the joiner's bench, and entered the Down East College," as it was business, which is too often rushed Christian preachers, of the day. Our that its success is so called. This embraced nearly all the through hurriedly, if not carelessly, was, branch out in numerous rills again, quired to report to the quarterly conference the members, the attendance, the the St. Croix. We had Rev. Eleazer our president, considered more carefulcontributions in his class, together Wells, presiding elder, and Rev. R. C. ly and searchingly. This was especialgrowing crops, beautiful fruits and with the papers taken and the propor- Bailey, preacher in charge on Columbia ly true of the literary, moral and perflowers, and delightful oases all the tion of the families accustomed to circuit, which embraced, before Confer- sonal character of each applicant for adence, all the territory between Eden and mission into the traveling connect served, as well as read. Mt. Desert to Addison Point - forty tion and for admission into full memberthe order of business has two new miles more or less - and all the cross- ship in the Conference. Careful, thorthe order of business has two new limits more of less—and all the cross-singly limits with the contents. Careful, the limits with the contents of such and the cross-singly limits with the contents. Careful, the limits with the contents of such as two new limits more of less—and all the cross-singly limits with the contents. Careful, the limits with the contents of such as two new limits more of less—and all the cross-singly limits with the contents. Careful, the limits with the contents of such as two new limits more of less—and all the cross-singly limits with the contents. Careful, the limits with the contents of such as two new limits with the cross-singly limits with the contents of such as two new limits with the cross-singly and "who are received on credentials at Steuben, from whence we would start from other churches," and three blank on a tour of two or four weeks, and pernumerary and superannuated preachforms for the several classes of statis- then meet and talk over our success or ers, as so many of our preachers have educated but devoted young man, during Petter, Galpin & Co., hardly knows where to begin or tics are given. A person asking for li-trials; for these were abundant. The taken advantage of the privileges afcense as a local preacher is required to prevailing doctrine was Calvinism, withfirst pass a satisfactory examination in out its modern refinement, and we were active work in order to engage in secu-For at least a generation to come remarkable, its products rich and the course of study prescribed by the assailed in every place by ministers, dealar pursuits. This practice the Conferthese States — a vast empire in varied, its scenery unsurpassed, and bishops. The duty of the committee on cons and members; and our work was ence was determined to break up; so providence of God. The story is told bishops. The duty of the committee on cons and members; and our work was ence was determined to break up; so providence of God. The story is told bishops. themselves — will be the chief centre its mountains are among the grandest church records is more fully defined as not only to tell the story of the Cross, when the name of each man holding of attraction to the masses of our in the world. To adequately deown people of the Eastern and Mid-scribe these things, would require ees, stewards, quarterly conference and ordination, predestination, and election after careful inquiry, it was found that God.

they may enjoy the blessings of re- Francisco excepted. It is built interval of Conference, is omitted. The can't; you shall and you sha'nt; you the number of those who have been car-

required to "provide unfermented wine cy of man, his accountability, his lost donations to the cause, as sometimes for use in the sacrament of the Lord's state, the universality of the Atonement, happens. Supper whenever practicable." A su- and the willingness of God to save all We had the pleasure of having Dr. time be utilized, and a great popula- wonderful land, but its civilization is pernumerary preacher residing beyond who will come to Him. This required Fowler with us for the first time. He probity are vouched for not such as to very speedily invite the bounds of his Conference is to for- study and close reading, and I was up accomplished two things during this Raised from serious sickn To say that I was greatly pleased the millennial reign; neither is our ward annually a certificate. In locating by 4 o'clock in the morning and to my visit: He did grand service for the library, which was in my saddle-bags. mission work by his wonderful address faith in the great Physic two-thirds vote is required, after a peal and Checks, Wesley's Sermons, himself by his sterling good qualities of stowed upon all of Doddridge, Mr. Fletcher, John Nelson, heart, manner and speech. In addition dren. She thinks the scie In part third, treating of the adminis- Baxter's Saints' Rest, etc. Ordinarily, to his address at the missionary annitration of discipline, a few important at about 9 A. M., I was on my horse, and versary, he favored us with his splendid changes were made. A bishop commit- away to another neighborhood, and to a lecture on "The Bible, the Prophet of self of the companionship ting an offense without the bounds of house where I could study. Then I Science," and a sermon on Sunday aft- the beloved physician." W any district may be called to account by preached in the evening, or at 5 P. M. ernoon. the presiding elder within the bounds The school-house would generally be

neral sermon for a child two years of ry, president of Simpson Centenary Colage, and as I showed that children who lege, and Rev. Thomas Bainhart, presidbe observed as in trial for crime." die in infancy are saved, there was a ing elder of the Council Bluffs district - published a volume review wonderful transition. The parents dried the answer was, "Dead." Seldom to be watched. Provision is made for a up their tears, and at the close the old have such announcements been made in This is a rejoinder and secretary to take the minutes, and in preacher arose, and said, "You have our Conference that caused such pro- original treatise. It is sy." Then I saw where I was, and the broken, but very much of our strength terval of Conference, the presiding el. people said I was the first preacher that is gone, because they were strong men Catholic authorities. der, instead of calling in as many had ever said in public, in that place, in every respect. But thanks be unto well-read Protestant reade preachers as he thinks fit, is to call that a child was happy after death. God, they died wonderfully triumph. its embodiment of the modern control of the not less than five nor more than nine." When I heard this, my spirit was stirred ant! The above is made to apply to super- within me, and I said, "This awful doc- On Monday, about 11 o'clock A. M. numerary and superannuated members trine shall be done away." And I the Bishop announced that the business

"A Methodist it is my name, I hope to live and die the same; Oh, that the Lord would them increase, And turn the world to Methodist."

That year on this circuit a young man was converted, who finally became Bish. op Clark. We had poor roads and hard fare. I received during the year \$24 in horse-shoeing, stockings, etc., and lived among the people, with a hap-Ten years after, our circuit was di-

may be fears that we may get befogged we now have ninety-four Annual Con-in a calm. This will be more fatal erences, besides nine enabling acts and than a storm. Our young preachers in seventeen missions, nine being in for-know nothing of the labor and suffering Eggleston Seelye. 12mo, 385 pp., \$1.25. of the fathers, under God, in effecting work for young people tell over again, in markable clearness and change, modes of attack vary, but sin is and the pathetic and tragical fate of sin, and the devil still hates the Method- Montezuma. The compilers went to the ful minds. It is original lsts. We praise God that we have lived eral and to the journal of Diaz (who to see these days of prosperity and the accompanied the invading army) triumphs of the Gospel. Our prayer is their facts, but have availed themselves, Published in New York by Hall & to God for the endowment of the Holy also, of all the literature of the subject Ghost on the noble band of young The volume is written in an engagement of a preachers that are to take our places fiction, while it is simply the graphic re- volume of The Salon and carry on God's work when we shall cital of actual facts. It is one of the NECKER. be called home.

### CHIPS FROM THE DES MOINES

CONFERENCE. was untouched. The Appendix con- Moines Conference met in annual ses- Bell. Price in paper, 40 cents. New York: William S. Gottsberger. For sale tains the various courses of study, the sion in the live western town of Char- in Boston by Hall & Whiting. This Thoughts of Apostles' Creed, the Rules of Order for iton, Iowa. We had the pleasure of story hardly equals in its high merit the Antoninus, by George Long 1880, various forms for charges, a de-tailed report of the expenses of the ses-presiding officer, and right well he distailed report of the expenses of the session, the General Conference districts, charged the duties of that position. It graphic story illustrating monastic life in the mediæval ages; its sins against is a strange coincidence that eight human nature and divine love; the noble committees, as also the addresses of the years ago the Bishop came to Iowa to struggles of sincere but be wildered men; bishops, agents and editors, together take up his residence among us. The with sundry General Conference re- first Iowa Conference he presided over solves, especially a counterblast against was the Des Moines, the place, Chartobacco. While the Conference disal- iton. Now that he is on the eve of relowed the ordination of woman, it al- moving to another home, in another lowed the ordination of woman, it are moving to thouse the same lowed them to become stewards, class- State, he again presides over the same Professor of Theology and University is, indeed, offered to travel leaders and Sunday-school superintend- Conference and in the same town. The preacher at Berne, Prussia — Theodore ents, and warmly "commends the min- ministers and members of Methodism in istry of the godly and gifted women of lowa have learned to love this good the churches in the work of temperance man and able minister, and there is uniand in their holy crusade against the versal regret that he is to leave our Allen Reed, and is published, in its only left a rivulet so narrow State. However, we had the pleasure authorized American edition, by the stepped over without he of having our to-be-resident Bishop (Hurst) with us one day during Conference, thus enabling us to look into the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed with company to the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed by the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed by the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed by the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed by the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary been performed by the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary by the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary by the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary by the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary by the before the Evangelical Alliance at Basle, essary by the before the b face of, and become somewhat acquaint- a year since. An English Dutch and and zeal. ed with, the new before bidding adieu to French edition have been published. It from commencement to close

Our Conference session was a very pleasant and profitable one. Important

the best proofs of this is, that we have To meet this doctrine, and to save made a handsome advance in our contrisouls, we had to study and pray. The butions to the cause of missions this

When the names of three of our hon-

Rev. J. M. Holmes, presiding elder I was once called upon to preach a fu- of the Chariton district. Rev. I. S. Ber. heard the remarks; you know my senti- found sadness. They were beloved passage of arms. ments; this is no place for controver- brethren. Our ranks are not only

> was all done. Short religious services Company, New York were held. The Bishop prayed, and such a prayer is seldom heard. Then the appointments were read, the benediction pronounced, and the 21st annual the history, characteristics, and session of the Des Moines Conference and amusing incidents FRED HARRIS.

#### Our Book Table.

Dodd, Mead & Co. issue another work vided into three charges, and I was at It is entitled, A DAY OF FATE. 12mo.

Stephen. These were to us happy years 450 pp., price \$1.50. Mr. Roe's novels Steuben. These were to us happy years. 450 pp., price \$1.50. Bit. 100 S Hotels. We had a good revival, and some forty
They have had an astonishing circulachildren of these old standards were
tion. Of several of them over thirty converted, and all joined the Methodist | thousand copies have been sold. The Church. The truth is mighty. People present one bids fair to amply sustain the popularity of the author. must think before they will act. Those of it is a young editor, and his struggles were days of rejoicing with us, but days will find a sympathizing response in the were days of rejoicing with us, out days of hearts of many "newspaper men." It is a story of love, with not more than Agents.

Were days of rejoicing with us, out days will find a sympachizing response in the cussion. The work, a cussion. The work, an octavo of 524 pagents.

Will find a sympachizing response in the cussion. The work, an octavo of 524 pagents. passed away; the true light shines. the ordinary obstacles to its consumate the passed away; the true light shines. The commetee on boundaries here and there to be the Conference lines;

Those old dogmas are rarely heard. The Methodists have had hard work, but they make the conquest of difficulties.

Those old dogmas are rarely heard. The inspiring incitements to a persevering Evolution Evolved, with a conquest of difficulties.

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#### JACOB'S PREVAILING PRAYER. 1. Preliminary.

1. DATE: B. C., 1739.

2. PLACE: Peniel (or Penuel), on the north bank, probably, of the river Jabbok, which rises near Rabboth Ammon, and flows into the Jordan on the east side, about half way between the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee. This river separated the kingdom of Og from hat of Sihon. Peniel was located, it is supposed, at the fords of the stream, some fifteen or twenty miles east of the Jordan, and about orty miles northeast of Jerusalem. A city was afterwards built here and called Penuel, the tower of which was destroyed by Gideon not yet born. Jabbok. - The natives call it Judges 8: 17). Jeroboam rebuilt it (1 Kgs.

3. INTERVAL between this lesson and the almond and wild olive trees. last, twenty one years (some say forty).

after serving Laban fourteen years. 3, Birth life was upon him and that he must be alone of eleven sons and a daughter. 4, Jacob's old increase in wealth. 5, Envy of Laban pursuit, and the covenant between him and senses as was He who came in human guise acob. 7, Jacob's return to Canaan.

#### II. Introduction.

Sodom as "more of a remonstrance or termined suppliant. argument than a prayer." Addressing the Almighty as the God of his fathers and his own God, whose direction to return to his own country he was now obeying, and who had promised to deal well by him, the suppliant confesses his unworthiness of "the least of all the mercies and truth" which had been shown him, and prays earnestly for deliverance "from the hand of Esau," liverance "from the hand of Esau," who, he has reason to fear, will smite the breaking of the day; and held his weakness.

### III. Exposition.

vided his company and flocks into two bands, approach of Esau. so that if one was attacked by Esau, the other might be warned and seek sa'ety in flight. Having done all that he could for himself, he resorts to prayer. God of my father Abraham, etc. - In using this form of address he appeals to the divine faithfulness. He calls upon the God who had not once, in any ergency, swerved from the covenant which 31: 3) to return to the land of Canaan.

Verse 10. I am not worthy, etc .- more exactly, "I am less than all the mercies." prevailing faith. This was the motto of the saintly George forlorn, supported only by a staff, he had but that he will prevail with man. crossed the Jordan twenty years ago. I am become two bands. - His prosperity had been

Jacob pleads: Lord, Thou didst keep me his menacing adversary (Bush). when I went on only with my staff and had but one life to lose; wilt not Thou keep me now that so many are embarked with me?

an uneasy mind like Jacob's, that he came to dealing.

There can scarcely be a finer model of genuine prayer than this. Jacob's thankful acknowledgment of former, numerited favors; the humble confession of his entire unworthiness; his simple description of his fears and distress; his unreserved reference of the whole matter to God, renouncing all other dependence, and resting all his hopes on Him; and his anxiety for the preservation of his family in whose lives the promises seemed chiefly concerned—these are points peculiarly worthy of notice and of limitation. Thus he made the name of the Lord his strong tower, and could not but be safe (Scott).

The Eternal One came to be known more and more and the Righteous One. Then in the New Testament God is 'Our family in electronic favors; and the answer is, 'He that hath read of, Jesus Christ, hath seen and read of the Father.' we try, and the answer is, 'He that hath read of, Jesus Christ, hath seen and read of the Father.' This is the fill face, this is the final mode of declaring the name of God."

Verse 30. Peniel—face of God. My life is preserved.—None can see His face and live, as Jacob well knew; but when the glory of

brother from his flocks and herds a mag- Jacob had done, and as his descendants did. nificent present of 550 head of cattle, with 30 in the case of Him in whom "dwelt all the milch camels, and sent them forward in sep- fullness of the Godhead bodily." "No man arate droves and with respectful messages to appease the wrath of Esau. Then, that same Son, who is in the bosom of the Father, He night, he crossed the Jabbok with his family. and afterwards, it is thought, recrossed to the northern side and engaged in supplication. Two wives - Leah and Rachel. Two womenservants - Zilpah and Bilhah. Eleven sons the youngest being Joseph. Benjamin was now Nahr-el-Zerkah, after a neighboring village. It is to-day a rapid stream, about fifty miles long, with banks thickly wooded with

A. CONNECTION: 1, Arrival of Jacob at Haran. 2, His marriage to Leah and Rachel. with God (Gosman).

Verse 24. There wrestled - a real conflict and his sons, and secret departure of Jacob we believe, between Jacob and One who was in with his family and substance. 6, Laban's the "fashion of a man," but as palpable to the to the tent of Abraham, and compelled the reluctant Lot by compulsion of hand to flee the powerful chief was on his way to nature to bring into the experience of man, in a chariot of fire to heaven. meet Jacob at the head of four hundred He begins with the senses. He takes man on has not prayer done? (Dr. Ryland.) meet Jacob at the head of four nundred the ground on which He finds him, and leads men. In great alarm the latter takes him, through the senses, to the higher things the precaution to divide his large com-pany into two bands, and then betakes of reason, conscience and communion with God." Until the breaking of the day.—The himself to prayer - the most ancient struggle was prolonged through weary hours God. Hence some men, deeply peneprayer on record, according to Kitto, until the dawn of day, the "angel" trying to trated with the ineffable grandeur of who regards Abraham's intercession for escape, but held fast by the pleading and de- His divine nature, are disposed to re-

argument than a prayer." Addressing In the athletic exercise of wrestling, the pression on the imagination. We do up to take hold on God" (Bush).

himself and "the mother with the chil- Verse 25. When He saw that He prevailed self to the apprehension of the being dren," thus bringing to naught the promise of an irnumerable seed. At nightfall, having transported his family across the Jabbok, Jacob renewed his appreciations, and found himself consumerable seed.

At nightfall, having transported his family across the Jabbok, Jacob renewed his appreciations, and found himself consumerable seed. At his principle we accept, and we dare not limit its application further than the demonstrative laws of reason and compositions, and found himself consumerable seed. supplications and found himself con- disable Jacob, and turn the strong, confident conscience demand. If God walk in the fronted in his solitude by a "mau" with wrestler into a helpless suppliant clinging for garden with Adam, expostulate with whom he grappled and wrestled until support to Him who had taught him his Cain, give a specification of the ark to

own until the mysterious Stranger, putting forth His preternatural power, disabled him completely by one touch on his thigh. Then the helpless, but

nature, and as a sign that he had "prevailed with God, and should therefore prevail with man." Recognizing the nature of the Being with whom he had to do, he called the place Peniel (face wrest a blessing from Him who had wrested Him by faith and prayer (Scott). of God), "for," said he, "I have seen from him his strength, is firm and unshaken. God face to face, and my life is pre-that which had already been pronounced upon him by his father, but under circumstances not pleasant to recall. Jacob was eager now to have it given by the Giver him-Verse 9. And Jacob said. - He had di- self, and then he would no longer dread the

Yield to me now, for I am weak, But confident in self-despair: Speak to my heart, in blessings speak; Be conquered by my instant prayer. Speak, or Thou never hence shalt move. And tell me if Thy name be Love.

Verse 27. What is thy name? - Names, in

thereby virtually disarmed and vanquished

Verse 11. Deliver me, etc. - Jacob had name and nature of the Being who had both do want. Some of them lack for bread. reason to believe himself in imminent peril; conquered him and yet had yielded to him; but he was in the path of duty; he was obeybut it was needless to make such inquiry, and comes hefore your committee its enough. ing a special command of God; he could not his request was set aside. He blessed him comes before your committee is enough urn back, and the only resort left to him was there—either with a special impartation of to melt the most stoical; and a sad prayer for deliverance. Smite me, and the mother, etc. — When he left Esau his wronged fication of the Abrahamic covenant. In either obliged to make the humiliating revela-

as Jacob well knew; but when the glory of Verses 22, 23. Our lesson skips from the the Infinite is veiled in human form, it may be 2th to the 22d verse. Jacob selected for his possible to gaze upon Him face to face a hath declared Him."

#### IV. Gleanings.

1. I will not let Thee go, Thou help in time of Heap ill on ill,

I trust Thee still: E'en when it seems as Thou wouldst slay indeed. Do as Thou wilt with me,

Hide Thou thy face, yet help in time of need,
I will not let Thee go! I will not let Thee go. Should I forsake my

I yet will cling to Thee;

No, Lord, Thou'rt mine, And I am Thine; Thee will I hold when all things else I miss; Tho' dark and sad the night,

Joy cometh with the light; Oh! Thou, my Sun, should I forsake my

I will not let Thee go! 2. Prayer has divided seas, rolled up from Sodom. The contest shows that the flowing rivers, made flinty rocks gush 'man" was superhuman, and the blessing into fountains, quenched flames of fire, After twenty years' sojourn in Haran, shows that He was divine. Jacob calls Him muzzled lions, disarmed vipers and Jacob returned to Canaan. Before he "God" in verse 30. Jacobus says: "Who poisons, marshaled the stars against the reached the border, and while antici- then is this God-man, the Angel of the Cove- wicked, stopped the course of the moon, pating the wrath of his brother, a vision nant, as Hosea calls him, but the eternal Son arrested the sun in its rapid pace, burst of angels was granted, the heavenly of God?" On the "wrestling" he remarks: open iron gates, recalled souls from eterhost seeming to encamp round about "This wrestling was a real hand-to-hand enhim on every side. Naming the place Mahanaim, after this double encampment, he dispatched messengers to ment, he dispatched messengers to the form of common wrestling. The idea is of close, personal corporeal conflict in which the issue of physical strength was joined. Esau to inform him of his prosperity This is plain from the crippling of the thigh, routed and destroyed vast armles of and return, and to seek "grace" in his which arrested the conflict and disabled him." proud, daring, blustering atheists. eyes. No message came back from Murphy comments thus on the passage: Prayer has brought one man from the Esau — only the ominous tidings that "When God has a new thing of a spiritual bottom of the sea, and carried another

> 3. The face of God. He is at first solve the first act, at least, into an imtion from God to man is founded upon the principle that God can adapt Him-Noah, partake of the hospitality of

on his thigh. Then the neipiess, but still unvanquished, Jacob clung to the bill unvanquished, Jacob clung to the Divine wrestler has wrested from him, by one touch, all his might, and he can no longer without a blessing, and "wept, and made supplication unto Him, and had power over the Angel, and prevailed" and prevailed "bower over the Angel, and prevailed" and prevailed "bower over the Angel, and prevailed" and prevailed "bower over the Angel, and prevailed" and in that condition learns by experience the practice of sole reliance on One mightler than himself (Murphy).

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With my staff.—With no flocks or herds, with no means to purchase any, with no retinue, with no companion, poor, forlorn, supported only by a staff, he had by this prolonged and successful struggle. He who prevails with God need have no fear forlorn, supported only by a staff, he had by this prolonged and successful struggle.

Boots by Mail. to the nature of an implied contract, which the church is as sacredly bound to prevail with God. It was thus that Jacob botained the pledge of prevailing with his prother. Notwithstanding the formidable support of its pastors. These heroic so rapid and so great that he was able to divide his company into two bands, either of which was large enough to make a caravan by itself.

It was thus that Jacob to tained the pledge of prevailing with his brother. Notwithstanding the formidable array in which Essu came against him, yet, having like a prince prevailed with God, he spirit of our economy, to hard and poor fields of labor, without stipulation for support, trusting God and the honor of Verse 29. Tell me now Thy name. - He their brethren. "The Church will not longed to have a disclosure in words of the let us want," they said. And yet they brother was threatening his life. His approach now with 400 men was significant, to allow us to give them.

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Peloubet quotes from Dean Stanley's "Serminate himself and family. The expression, "the mother with the children," is more literally rendered, "the mother upon, or above, the children," whom she would strive to protect and whose fate she would share. Delitzsch regards it as "a proverbial expression for unsparing cruelty, taken from the bird which covers its young to protect them."

Verse 12. Thou saidst—He pleads, not his merits, but the unfailing promise of the Almighty—a promise which would necessarily fail if Esau were permitted to slaughter Jacob and his followers.

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Peloubet quotes from Dean Stanley's "Sermons in America," the following appropriate passage: "It [this scene, with its two questions, What is thy name?] represents the twofoid problem, which lies at the basts of all religion: What is man, and what is God? The human mind cannot but ask, Who art Thou? What art Thou? Tell us Thy name. Thou? What art Thou? Tell us Thy name. Thou? What art Thou? Tell us Thy name. The first answer we find in the Scriptures is "Sorphure is God," 'El," 'Elohim,' the Strong One, the Almighty One. The soul kept on asking, and another name was revealed, 'Jehovah,' by us translated 'Lord,' the Eternal, the Everland and their lasting, the Unchangeable, the Invisible. The next new name throughout the Jewish monarchy was 'Jehovah Sabaoth,' the Eternal, 'Lord of Hosts,' the Guide of human history, the Ruler of principalities and powers. Next that they are forgotten by the church

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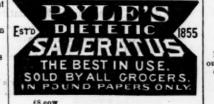
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The remarkable fact about the ings of this oldest among the great mis-Judge's books is, that he can make sionary societies of America, are occalife, and, at the same time, freight one knows who is acquainted with the mighty plans for man," and in schools them down so heavily with sound work of the Society; that they are in- where the influence of instructors has In the tenth book of Paradise Lost, political, economical and moral philos- teresting, was evident to those who at- declared that "the noblest use of the Milton, after putting a scathing denun- ophy. There are few tales written tended the meeting held this week. ciation of Eve into Adam's mouth, makes that exercise a profounder fascination the woman reply in a speech which for over the reader. It is very difficult entertainment of guests, and found it has been in these "that God has nurt- has been slumbering so quietly for a graduated at Harvard in the memorable will be a powerful reinforcement pathos stands unrivaled in the realm of to put them aside until the last page many homes of other denominations ured the glorious company of mission- century in manuscript, entitled, "Ob- class of 1829 with Dr. Oliver Wendell editorial corps of this paper is reached. The sober discussions are opened. The provision for the comfort ary heroes." is reached. The soper discussions are opened. The fortistion of the common of the common of guestian for the frictionless progso aptly put in a conversational form, and so interwoven into the very warp are so interwoven into the very warp and so interwoven into the very warp are so into the very warp are so into the very warp are so in the very warp are so into the Eve's plea for mutual peace subdued the of the story, that even the habitual anger of Adam. Pity that in all differ- novel reader will find it difficult to large. It is probable that nearly three partly upon parents who have not prevailed for a long time, and the re- which easily surpassed all that had pre- interest in the Methodist. The church omit their reading. It seems to be thousand, perhaps more than that num- given their children to missions, partly markable intimations which have been ceded them in their excellence as aca- not a more able or thoughtful writer done, that the last volume — "Bricks done, that the last volume — "Bricks without Straw"—is not as effective without Straw "—is not as effective without Straw"—is not as effective without Straw "—is not as effective with a section with the last volume — is not as effective with without straw "—is not as effective with a section with the last volume — is not as effective with the last volume —is not as effective with the last volume with the last volume with the last v as the first, and to intimate that this mands upon it. Overflow meetings Congregational Union of England and in Andover, to obtain an opportunity to ences. His highest claim upon the the entertainment of seminary stu is always the case when a writer have been held in Kirk Street and John the wales, declared that with them, also, examine the manuscript. He under characteristic mands upon the the entertainment of seminary studies always the case when a writer have been held in Kirk Street and John the case when a writer hav has made a decided success in a lit
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\* A Fool's Errand, and Bricks without Straw.

"He that loveth pleasure shall be a New York: Harper & Brothers. 12mo, 472 pp.

erb was a fruit of his observation. He seceded States had been accomplished; whole, are such that the actual working ary Society. And it must be remem-turiunt montes nascitur ridiculus mus. PAGE had seen many made bankrupts in purse, the latter considers the actual conding force of ordained missionaries in the bered that we number four or five times From the press of Charles Scribner's in health, in intellect, in influence, in hope, by making the pleasure derivable moral evils entailed upon home that the field, or on the way thither, is five less as many as do the Congregationalists. Sons the famous manuscript, which than a year since.

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We rarely think of going to fiction or give in marriage. He had neither 165. The whole number of pupils in ty in connection with the church. Ours which such a formal expression of the day we are happy to see another for the solution of profound questions of the solution of th worth. Whatever they had acquired in able that the two volumes of Judge worth. Whatever they had acquired in slavery was the master's, unless he had controlled the two volumes of Judge worth. Whatever they had acquired in slavery was the master's, unless he had expressly made himself a trustee for opening the eyes of the citizens of standpoint it was, indeed, a strange poboth sections, South and North, as to sition in which they were. A race despised, degraded, penniless, ignorant, houseless, homeless, fatherless, child-less, nameless. Husband or wife, there fraternity and nationality in the States was not one in four millions. Not a child might call upon a father for aid, and no lately out of the Union. Our politics man of them all might lift his hand in a are, from the nature of things, some- daughter's defense. Uncle and aunt and what sectional; our churches were words had any place in the freedman's cousin, home, family - none of these divided by the same occasion that rent vocabulary. Right he had, in the abstract; in the concrete, none. Justice would not hear his voice. The law was no distant day; not through discourage- sands of societies, one hundred or one The volume also very vividly illus-

national character awaken a preju- of social persecution in their efforts to in China, in Japan, in Micronesia, in is he who will give to our Missionary him up," said a visiting brother, fordice that prevents a hearing, or that establish and conduct schools among Spain, in Austria, in Mexico, and among Society a princely gift like that of Mr. merly a member of the Conference, but of the Gospel kept in, the tends to pervert the utterances, and the freedmen. Southern men and the Dakota Indians. tends to pervert the utterances, and the freedmen. 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When will be ing his head, in his familiar drawl and the address at dedication, and Life is a journey, but it is the doom of the traveler to step only toward his Superior Court of North Carolina, ume, we doubt not, will have a good tion," the knowledge that has been "action," the knowledge that has been "action," the knowledge that has been and full the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and full the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and full the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and full the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and full the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and full the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and full the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and full the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and full the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, he said, "I have never been in one of excellent sense and the day of such missionary zeal that our tone, and the day superior Court of North Carolina, ume, we doubt not, will nave a good seem in a measure to disarm at once influence in this direction. 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But no man can be any more what he has once been. This beautiful imagery from Calderon, the Spanish poet, suggests the deron, the Spanish poet, suggests the weighty thought that when a man parts noble trait of character, and account- economy of freedom, will be one of nest appeal, "What, then, in view of the missionary spirit. If the whole with his innocence, he does an irreping generously and satisfactorily for the effective means of destroying the the situation, is the dictate of a wise Church unite in seeking to be "filled to be still the situation, is the dictate of a wise Church unite in seeking to be "filled to be still the situation," and the situation in the situation is the dictate of a wise Church unite in seeking to be "filled to be still the situation in the situation again! Thanks be to our merciful Lord, all the equally characteristic faults of foolish social distinctions that a landed economy on the part of the church? with the Holy Ghost," with the baptism again! 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> they are forgotten, while Mrs. Stowe's why the South to-day controls its bal- evident that there is abundant occasion It was participated in by the ministers great work still enjoys the popular lot so as to make it well-nigh solid for giving prominence to the distinctive present and by the students in the order from all the States of the Union. The

pains to perfect arrangements for the the spiritual needs of a ruined race"— manual of Jonathan Edwards, which He was born in Salem, Mass., in 1809, editor of the Methodist. This countries are the spiritual needs of a ruined race"—

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The addresses were numerous, and power of the church and of missions is Holmes, in his late article in the Inter-

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sionary pulpit? The reply to this ques- brethren. sionary work.

This subject of the supply of mission-The report of the committee on Secre- stitutions were threatened, as well as been particularly successful, and is days since, assuring us that he tary Alden's paper declared that "it the inspiration of the Bible and the faith worthy of the highest commendation. from his European tour full of ANNUAL MEETING OF AMERICAN has been in churches where the teach- once delivered to the saints. He insisted This church is fast absorbing the more slasm to resume his Conference we BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS. ing of the pulpit has been clear and upon positive and fearless utterances of spiritual portion of the Unitarian body, to enter with all his heart upon positive and fearless utterances of spiritual portion of the Unitarian body, The seventy-first annual meeting of strong in its declarations of the utter truth, upon a well-defined faith, and an especially in New England, and has had regular duties of the Methodist the American Board of Commissioners ruin of human nature, everywhere, by uncompromising declaration of the Gos- a remarkable growth in the last twenty try. We trust he will enjoy his property that the seventy-nest annual meeting of the Methods of ell, Mass., Oct. 5-8. The yearly meethighest talent and the finest education Our Congregational brethren took is to give them unsparingly in serving

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that not only the churches represented, We are impressed with the enthusi- wards, declares that he had been inbut also all the evangelical churches of asm manifested in connection with this formed by unquestionable authority of the city, will receive a new impulse in meeting. The question suggests itself the existence of the manuscript, and character was after Adam and Eve had first book presents the condition of the missionary work. A report in detail, whether we would not do well to have, that it disclosed a great change on the missionary work. A report in detail, whether we would not do well to have, that it disclosed a great change on the Hill says: built an altar of repentance and sacrifice master and slave just after the blun-however interesting, is forbidden by the more frequently, large missionary part of the author in his views in the for their sins. Such an interpretation dering plans for rehabilitating the limited space at our command. But meetings. Our church gives more to direction of Arianism or of Sabelliansome points of interest we may notice. our Missionary Society than the A. B. ism, which he terms old-fashioned Four missionaries in active service C. F. M. receives; but the latter is a Unitarianism, and he rejoices in antic. most intricate and tedious numerical organ, in Philadelphia, of the Reformance of the Reformanc have died during the year, while three foreign missionary society, while ours ipation of the fact yet to be revealed combinations, he is still more distinwould have their children pure and true before God.

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> \$430,752.46. The excess of expenses ing the meeting deserves comment, viz., and relations. Any attempt to crystal- prise, marshaled by Mr. over receipts was thus only a little while the Congregationalists have more lize the sublime revelations of the Bible than 3,600 churches in the United States, upon this truth into human expressions, The statistics, according to Rev. N. G. they have only something over 3,500 or- only enhances the difficulties of its ap-Clark, D. D., foreign secretary, show an dained preachers, about 2,500 only in the prehension. But the volume bears The town is called after the prehension. increase at almost every point except in active pastorate; so that about one marks of the hand and mind of the thousand of their churches are more or great author, and will be read with in- famous school of Arnold, where Dr. Clark presented the annual survey less dependent upon other denomina- terest; the appendix, especially, as so many other noble English of the work of the Board, giving an in- tions for pastoral supply. We commend prepared by the editor of the volume, ied - Rugby. The rising fortun teresting account of the state of the this fact to those agitators who would Prof. Egbert C. Smyth, gives additional work in the various fields. It appears change our economy in the direction of interest to this much-heralded, but country, were dedicated that the Board contemplate closing the Congregationalism. We think it doubt somewhat disappointing, treatise. but very original and quaint, members of the East Maine Conference was sit-

> > A. H. HERRICK.

#### Editorial Items.

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President Chadbourne declared the print, he can but wonder upon what need of sanctified men; and said the this anxiety was based. Dr. O. W. national Review upon Jonathan Ed-† A Year of Wreck; A True Story, by a Victim. New York: Harper & Brothers. 12mo, 472 pp. Boston: Lee & Shepard.

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the main hall, or auditorium, is the spacious platform, occupying nearly onehalf of the floor space, and furnished with seats for 350 persons, arranged in the form of an amphitheatre, and room smaller ones furnish gas-light when brown. "The building tops off well," was remarked by one of the company, as we took the elevator and found. above the main hall, an additional story, divided into offices for the use of the throughout, and the credit is due to congratulate themselves upon being so this superb concert hall to its facilities England lecture bureaus. for entertainment.

the Herald of falsehood in the statement it made in reference to Theodore Parker, that he lectured because people would come to hear him of the lyceum who would not hear him of the lyceum who would not hear him preach. The writer bases his charge of falsehood on the fact that he had the largest congregation in the city. But Zion's Herald part of the lecture lists remember his name.

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Nov. — Newmarket, 1; Portsmouth, 2; North market is in this mission deserves the prayers and sympathy of all the Methodist churches of Boston. It is doing a grand and much-needed work with marked success.

The Broadway Methodist Church course was opened Oct. 6 by Rev. Wm. Burler, D. 2008's Herald ZION'S HERALD said nothing about the sift all his peculiar sentiments.

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equally successful in presenting and ad- short time. vocating the claims of his important

the splendid and improved structure whom he lived and labored. He has lieve he proposes to connect himself in his line. which has risen from its ashes. The ended his earthly services, and long will with Temple Street Church.

Saturday evening last, and were con- "Major General Henry Knox," by Fran- tire suite of the front rooms in the third then marshaled his guests to the "chap- former died in his pleasant home at room. el." where a generous collation was Thomaston, Waldo Co., Me; the latter provided. The chapel is in the base- at Roxbury, Conn. The sketches are nent, is capable of seating 700 persons, very interesting, reviving the memories and, with a small hall adjoining, and of two brave Revolutionary heroes. nariors, kitchen, etc., is leased to the The remaining portion of the quarterly lowing request: "Any persons who

The Journal relates the incident of an amusing slip of the tongue by one of the as the old hall of the same name, but eloquent speakers at the meeting of the

"He alluded in eloquent terms to the benighted condition of the heathen, and fed on the Gospel.' Inasmuch as the subject under discussion was how to inom the side.

Perhaps the most striking feature in the field of foreign missions, it was thought by some that the brother's pict- lin ure of the attitude of the waiting nations was not particularly encouraging.

The quarterly bound volumes of Littell's Living Age, of which a fresh one in addition for an orchestra of 60, or for October is before us, are very sigmore, performers. The silver-piped or- nificant and impressive symbols of the and 3,442 pipes, and is blown by hy- evidently how rapidly the years themdraulic power. There are two balconics, selves are rolling on. We grow older, which, with the floor and platform, will but the magazine keeps as young and accommodate 2,700 persons, the seats fresh as ever. It is a library in itself, being of cherry, folding, and uphol- both in size, variety and value. The stered in dark green leather. Four regular reader of this work is sure to be after. large cut-glass chandeliers and fourteen abreast of the literature of the day.

needed, while five large windows on The Art Amateur for October pays its either side and three sky-lights admit strange tribute of respect to that tallight by day. Special attention has been ented woman, without moral character, day evening, Oct. 8, and his watch, pocketpaid to heating and ventilation, and pro- whose coming to the American stage book, and other valuables to the amount of vision has been made to supply the hall with so hearty a welcome is one of the \$400, were stolen. with 15,000 cubic feet of hot or cold air discouraging signs of the times. The of the hall have been tested and found and would be touching, with its pensive gational churches is proving a great success, to be satisfactory in every respect. The look, if it were pure. The number con- and the financial result will be a helpful and late, and there are signs of revival at other ornamentation is elaborate and rich, the tains, also, two striking illustrations of gratifying one to the churches. In the list of points on the charge. prevailing tints being light buff and this dramatic artist's power with her talent engaged for the course are Miss Annie pencil, and the usual large variety of interesting art miscellany.

him for the artistic beauty and manifold ter, Mass. With all his extra work, one was baptized. adaptations of the new and modernized and his efficient pulpit labors at Central Temple. Our Baptist friends may well Church, New York, the Doctor preserves his vigor of health and heartiness omfortably and elegantly housed, and of manner. He is among the most popthe city is fortunate in the addition of ular of platform speakers in our New

Rev. J. L. Hanaford, of Melrose, into the church. Mass., has a number of lectures upon ing himself "Common Honesty," accuses the Herald of falsehood in the statement it made in reference to Theodore

Mass., has a number of lectures upon interesting themes which he will be happened at the property of the past of the pas

The best three papers, offered at the city, but all over the land; and he stated deliberately, in one of his published letters, that he added this labor were received from the following per- portant facts, interspersed with true wittito his other duties on principle, because sons - Rev. W. R. Eastman, Framingaround the country he could not get a ham, Mass., Mrs. Helen D. Richardson, hearing for his sermons, but he could Newton Lower Falls, and Miss Gertrude for his lectures, and into these he could A. Rodliff, 105 Salem St., Lowell. There was a class of graduates, who passed listened to it greatly desire to see it in print the requisite examination, amounting to for future reference.

portunity to speak through her representatives. None who heard it will forpers, that President Hayes and family propose to make a visit to Great Britantic His presidential term closes, and that, as he was, as they affirm, and that, as he was, as they affirm after his pr

Presbyterians who make nations at they are. Witness what the Reformed did for Holland, the Huguenots for France, the Covenanters for Scotumes, with full tables of contents. The publishers will bind it at reasonable rates for subscribers, in forms to suit Mr. Howard Gannett, 52 Bromfield their tastes. It will afford one of the Street, has found a new crevice where handsomest and most valuable of holi- tors of the Methodist churches in the neigh-

the Monthly Cabinet of Rlustrations. It Philadelphia: "Commenced revival tertainment" were given by the ladies of this erection of a beautiful tower on Garrison Proffers a series of illustrative incidents work last night at Scott Church, and society at their church on Tuesday evening, Hill. The tower is a most attractive structupon the International lessons for the the Lord was with us in great power. Oct. 5, which proved a great success. month, with several pages additional The church was crowded to its utmost | Chicopee. - Rev. A. Gould has commenced for pulpit or prayer-meeting. It prom- capacity. Please state that all persons a series of meetings in his church, assisted by Dover citizens. less to be quite an aid in giving vivacity desiring to communicate with me, and point to the lessons, which will be should send letters in care Colonnade appreciated by teachers. So a year: 10 Hotel corner 15th and Chestnut Streets.

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from a small benevolent enterprise to missionary among, the Chinese of that thoroughly appreciated. one of the largest and best constituted city, has entered the Law School of

The Law School of Boston University

preparing a memorial of the late C. K. True, D. D., would confer a favor by sending them to Mrs. E. B. True, Flush-

We were favored with a visit from spoke of 'those savage tribes who were hungering to feed on those who had been Cambridgeport. Bishop Brown was a Mr. James M. Andrews, who owned the student at Wilbraham in 1838, and a classmate of Bishop Haven. His collegiate ,studies were pursued in Ober-

#### Notes from the Churches.

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. established by his essay.

Waltham. - The North Boston district Sunday-school Convention will be held in this town, Oct. 28. See fuller notice here-

Wakefield .- Rev. Gilbert Osgood is reported as very sick with the typhoid fever. Haverhill. - The house of Rev. M. W. Prince was broken into by burglars on Fri-

Somerville, Union Square. - The union Louise Cary, John B. Gough, Dr. J. P. Newman, General Kilpatrick, and others of commanding ability and reputation. Nearly Dr. John P. Newman called at the of- which the course is held—some eleven hunfice one day last week. He had deliv-Baptist benevolent and missionary as- ered the evening before his popular and the first evening, Sept. 29, and most of them sociations. The plan of the architect, instructive lecture upon "Buried Cities" were sold at a premium as reserves. Sunday, Mr. Carl Fehmer, has been followed to a very large and highly-gratified au- Oct. 3, three were received into full member dience in Grace M. E. Church, Worces- ship from probation, one on probation, and

Cambridgeport. - Dr. J. Cummings is reaping golden harvests with this efficient church. The preaching services are largely attended, the social meetings are deeply interesting and spiritual, while the society rejoice in a pastor abundant in words of wise counsel and sympathy, and in deeds of Christian love. Oct. 3, twenty-one were received

The Broadway Methodist Church course was opened Oct. 6 by Rev. Wm. Butler, D. D., of Melrose. A fine audience greeted him and listened for an hour and three-quarters.

Broadway Methodist Church course good work has been maintained the entire service. S. Newmarket, N. H., Sept. 30.

J. PIKE. Solventing of S. Newmarket, N. H., Sept. 30.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT — THIRD QUARTER. cisms, and replete with truths so vital that it ought to be repeated in every city in New England. While it would be impossible to describe the rich pathos and rare eloquence in which the lecture was delivered, those who

Hall, Rev. George A. Clark, pastor.

commencing on Thursday, Oct. 7. The pas- come before the meeting.

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#### MAINE.

The Chestnut Street Church, Portland, esy of Col. Parsons, the secretary of the corporation, representatives of the press alogical Register for October, has two with even more encouraging prospects with a large entering class, and with even more encouraging prospects with a large entering class, and have changed their hours for public service from the long-established 3 o'clock P. M. service from the long-established 3 o'clock P. were invited to inspect the building on interesting biographical sketches — than ever before. It has now the enbath evening last, and were con"Major General Henry Knox," by Frantire suite of the front rooms in the third ducted through the edifice by Col. cis S. Drake, illustrated with an en. story of Wesleyan Building, with a thought problematical by some, was highly Marsh, who explained all the improve- graved portrait; and "Col. Seth War- large and constantly increasing library, satisfactory last Sabbath. The morning serments and adaptations in detail, and ner," by Gen. Walter Harriman. The and a fine lecture hall and recitation vice was more largely attended than usual. the Sabbath-school was larger, the prayermeeting more interesting and profitable, and A daughter of the late beloved Dr. the audience-room was filled in the evening. True, who is collecting the memorials Two persons were baptized, and three were of her father, makes in a note the fol. received into the church last Sabbath forenoon. The regular monthly temperance Tremont Temple Baptist Society, which is crowded with the usual genealogical have letters that would be of interest in church lest Treeder evening Rev. A. S. Ladd baptized one person last

Sabbath by immersion, and Rev. S. F. Pearson, of the Faith Church, baptized several at the same time and place. Brother Ladd was generously "pounded" last Wednesday. The Methodist society at Biddeford has Bishop John M. Brown, of the A. M. E. purchased the house which has been occupied Church. He was visiting the city to for several years as a parsonage, and has orbuilding, made a generous reduction on the

> together to pay for it. They propose to pay \$500 each year till paid. Mr. William Needham, the evangelist preached in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Portland,

price, and all parties are putting their heads

to a full house on "The Master is Come." The Free Baptist Church at Anhurn has extended a call to Rev. J. J. Hall, of Bidde-

ford, to become its pastor. Messrs. Hook & Hastings, a superb instrument, having a total of 66 registers and 3,442 pipes, and is blown by hy-The Pine Street society gave a supp r last would be the sudden knowledge of their own danwere sent to every member of the school, and of H. H. Warner & Co., with the but were not satisfied that his premises were established by his essay.

The very Lummis, the vestry was full. Addresses were made by established by his essay.

The vestry was full. Addresses were made by Pastor Hutchins and Superintendent F. A. danger and then cure them.— Memphis Appeal. Smith. L.

#### EAST MAINE.

BANGOR DISTRICT.

Dixmont. - Bro. Tinling is succeeding well on this charge. Four were baptized and seven received into the church. Newport. - Bro. Wardwell is organizing

victory. One was baptized and eight admitted to the church recently, and more are coming. Pittsfield. - Bro. Springer is doing well, every minute. The acoustic properties face of Sara Bernhardt is a classic one, lecture course of the Methodist and Congre-quarterly meting here last Sunday. Two rose for prayers. Some have been saved of

> The work is looking very much more hopeful than two months since. W. W. M.

RHODD ISLAND.

Providence. — At the Preachers' Meeting Monday morning, the 4th inst., Rev. D. A. Jordan read a very able paper on "The Relation of the Christian Church to the Manufacture and Sale of Intoxicants as a Beverage."

The paper provoked a good deal of discussion, and the avowal of the providential preferences of several of the brethren. Three of the Providence pastors, at least, are supporters of Gen. Neal Dow, but, unfortunately, under the peculiar voting laws of Rhode Island, have no vote.

Nor.—1. St. Paul's; 2. Central; 3. Worthen St.; 6 and 7, a m, Ashburnham; p m, Winchendon; eve, South Royalston; 8, Union Square, Somerville; 9, and 21, a m, Frinceton; 12, Trinity, Charlestown; 2h, Monument Sq.; 3k, Harvard St., Cambridge; 30 and 31, a m, Highland Charch, Lowell; p m, Graniteville; eve, W. Chelmsford.

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Mathewson Street. - Three were received into membership from probation, on Sunday, Oct. 3, four by letter, and one was baptized.

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### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

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Broadway, 29; East Greenwich, 30.

Shead, Sp. The Westport Point, 1; Little Compton, 2; Which Bro. Hall speaks, may be misinter-preted by many of the HeralD readers. After a lot had been promised the Tabernacle Society for a church, a gentleman put in his claim on the ground that the former agent had given him the refusal of it when it should be a promised the Tabernacle Society for a church, a gentleman put in his claim on the ground that the former agent had given him the refusal of it when it should be made and the complex of t

closed for repairs, and for the present preach- Oct. 18, at 11 A. M., at Baker Memorial more important meeting, and it is to be hoped Gill.—A four days' meeting of great power was held in this town by Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., where the present. Matters of great importance will contain the present of the board will try to be present. Matters of great importance will contain the present of the present of the present. Matters of great importance will contain the present of the present

> ure, and the grounds in whose midst it stands will be more than ever a pleasure resort for

Pittsfield. - The four churches - Method- with useful reading matter. The subscription

Garner, of Concord, was chosen president for

ily for Scotland, for a six months' absence.

Those of our readers who remember servative, godly man, enjoying the con- Bishop Wiley and Dr. M. C. Briggs. few weeks with some of the best talent in and Scotland. The Portsmouth pulpit will be Those of our readers who remember the fidence and respect of the earlier and We trust his residence among us will be around Boston, and will himself respond to supplied for the balance of the year—perhaps around Boston, and will himself respond to supplied for the balance of the year—perhaps around Boston, and will himself respond to supplied for the balance of the year—perhaps by a student from Boston University.

#### Business Notices.

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#### Church Register.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LYNN DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. SEPT. — 13, Lawrence.
OCT. — 8, Bay View; 9, 10, a m, Elm St.; 10, p m,
Rockport: 10, eve, Riverdale: 16, 17, a m, North
Andover; 17, p m, Ballardvale; 17, eve, North
Reading; 23, Purchase St.; 24, a m, Wash, St.; 24,
p m, Byfield; 24, eve, Groveland; 28, Lafayette St.;
30, 31, a m, Reading; 31, p m, Washedid; 31, eve,
Stoneham, Washer Charel, 5, Symposterist, eve

Stoneham.

Nov. — 4, Wesley Chapel: 5, Swampscott; 7, p m, Cliftondale; 7, eve, East Saugus; 10, Boston St.; 11, Everett; 13, 14, a m, Ipswich; 14, p m, Essex; 15, eve, Beveriy; 17, Marblehead; 19, Trinity, Lynn; 20, 21, a m, Medford; 21, p m, Maplewo d; 24, Saratoga St.; 26, Meridian St.; 28, a m, South St.; 29, Common St.

DEC. - 1, Winthrop; 2, Malden; 3, 5, a m, St. Paul's; 5, p m, Maple St.; 9, Mt. Bellingham; 12, p m, Broadway; 12, eve, Melrose: 16, Saugus; 18, l2, a m, Topsfield; 19, p m, Middleton; 19, eve, Tapleyville; 26, p m, Peabody.

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

DOVER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. OCT. — Milton Mills, S; E. Wolfboro' and Brook-field, 9 and 10; S. Tamworth, 16 and 17; Moulton ville, 17, eve; Rochester, 18; Dover, 23 and 24, a m Great Falls, Main St., 24, p m; do. High St., 30 and 31, am; E. Rochester, 31, p m.

ank, 3l.

Nov. — Fall River, First Church, 1; Berkley, 2; Quarry St., 3; Brayton Church, 4; Somerset, 5; Marlboro' and Hebron, 6, 7; East Hampton, 8; Colchester, 9; Portland, 10; Haddam Neck, 11; Moodus, 12; Lyme, 13, 14; Niantic, 15; East Main St., 20, 21; Greenville, 21, pm; Norwich Town, 21, eve; Sachem St., 22; Centerville, 23; Chestnut St., 26; So. Somerset and N. Main St., 27, 28; North Church, 28, eve; Broadway, 29; East Greenwich, 30.

DEC. — Westport Point, 1; Little County, 2

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Oct. 1. W. D. MALCOM, P. E.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Come before the meeting.

Harrison Haley, esq., of Dover, well known [13, 14, Washington; 6, 7, Palermo, O. Tyler; 13, 14, Washington; 13, 14, Searsmont, A. Prince; 20, 21, Bristol; 27, 28, Wiscasset.

> NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. NEW BEFFORD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.
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> OCT. - 23, 24, East Bridgewater; 24, eve, South
> Abington; 25, Bryantville; 26, Rockland; 27, Cochesett; 28, Bridgewater; 29, West Duxbury; 30,
> 31, Hanover; 31, p m, Scituate.
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> NOV. - 1, East Weymouth; 2, Lovell's Corner;
> 3, Hingham; 4, Nantasket; 5, Marshfield and Duxbury; 6, 7, Plymouth; 9, Pocasset; 10, W, Falmouth;
> 11, E, Falmouth; 12, Falmouth and Wood's Holi;
> 13, 14, Natucket; 15, Cottage City; 16, Chilmark;
> 17, North Tisbury; 18, Vineyard Haven.
>
> [Remainder soon.]

[Remainder soon.]
Taunton, Oct. 6. J. W. WILLETT. ST. ALBANS DISTRICT (Vt. Con.)-THIRD QUAR'R. P. N. GRANGER, P. E.

MONTPELIER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Stafford Springs.— The concert at this place on Tuesday evening, to dedicate the new organ of the Methodist church, was abundantly successful. The organ playing of Mr. Morgan was heard with delight. The cinging of the Orpheus Club quester was considered with the announce-singing of the Orpheus Club quester was considered. When the coming year, and M. W. Page was replaced soliciting agent.

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DISCOURAGED. BY JEREMIAH THE SECOND.

Lord, I am weary of my life: The more I try, the more I fail: I shall be conquered in the strife,

I shall go down before the gale.

Unprofitable servant I: Though, heartily, as unto Thee, It still has been my choice to try Servant and friend to all to be.

I wiped the widow's tears away; The fallen ones I tried to raise Toiled for the needy; the astray I sought and served through all my days.

The alien's babes I nursed with care; The sick, the prisoners, and the poor I visited, and everywhere I sought to make men true and pure.

I laughed with those that laughed, and In kindred grief with souls distressed;

For man, for beast, my heart has kept Deep sympathy for all oppressed. Yea, when the abjects cried to me,

I plead their cause; I took their part;

I hushed their foes - then, suddenly, They rose and stabbed me to the heart. And some I loved! Ah! Thou hast seen How for my love they hated me.

Thou knowest what it all doth mean -To me a deadly mystery. Thou, Love divine, didst feel the sting Of cruel ingrates, long ago.

It broke Thy heart! Oh, let me cling To Thee! Thou knowest all my woe. Thou wilt not pour contempt on one

Whose crime is that which sealed Thy fate: Nor me abhor, whose part, alone,

For love, is treachery and hate. I've failed in all I tried to do. And failed in all I tried to win:

My sheaves are scant, and poor, and few. My best is stained and marred by sin And sin and wrong march proudly on. While sorrow weeps along their path;

And ruined souls in anguish groan, And perish 'neath Thy righteous wrath. I could not save mine own beloved! How should I hope aught else to save? But emptiness my life has proved;

Oh, let me hide me in my grave! My toil, my prayers, my love, seem vain. Righteous art Thou! Lord Jesus, come Forgive my sins, assuage my pain, And take Thy worn-out servant home

Castle of Despair,

#### POLITE LYING.

BY MARGARET E. WINSLOW.

"You must come and see me very soon, my dear. I shall quite count

upon a visit from you."

"Oh, certainly, I shall be delighted to do so; it will afford me the greatest possible pleasure."

"I can't bear to go to her house," suppose one must be polite."

Miss Blank won't come soon, she's ion unless it is positively called for; so hard to entertain," said the former while we need not obtrude our likes quilts about her and the shivering partment of the work he was a master

"What a darling little love of a remarkably precocious child I ever acter. met with, and as for beauty - why, he's an angel. I wonder," soliloquized the spinster, looking ruefully borne ignominiously away, kicking neath the frothy surface of conventionat her smeared silk as the baby was and screaming, "how women can be ality, and to account for many things that article on "Attendance on "Father" said his daughter "what such fools. Why, that child is a perfect fright, and what a temper the developments of our social life. stupid little owl has; but of course his mother thinks him perfection, and his mother thinks him perfection. one must seem to think so too, for politeness sake, if for nothing else."

"Did you do that piece of work yourself? How charming! You have such taste, and you are a very pattern of industry," says Miss Admirari; and during the next call she compares notes with her other dearest friend on the odious contrast of color exhibited in the last achievement of friend number one, and suggests that it would be much more to the credit of the latter did she devote some of the time so largely wasted in fancy-work to assisting her mother in household duties, or the church in good works.

" How delicious your pies are, and you really must give me the recipe for that cake," says Mrs. Notable. "I wish I were as good a cook as you." This aloud, but inaudibly: "I think my husband and children would starve if I condemned them to such sour bread, underdone cake, and pasty pie-crust."

"What a charming hat!" says sprightly Mrs. French; "you will be the belle of the season. Do favor me with the name of your milliner; but to her own modiste she privately describes the horrible combination of pale green and blue with which Mrs. in Christian character. Fashion has seen fit to surround her There is but one Christ-leader, and but sallow countenance.

have been quivering for an hour under the infliction of the false quantities and bad rhymes which his friend Bore has been reading to him from his manuscript.

"Cigars don't affect me in the least: indeed, I am quite partial to the aroma," says the white-lipped girl to her "gentleman friend," who smokes unconsciously at her side; her sufferings only equaled by those of the other girl who persists in riding with her back to the horses, and says that the motion does not affect her in the least, though knowing that many times before she has been reduced to a state of miserable sea-sickness by a similar proceeding.

" Not at home to-day, John;" and the footman receives and delivers the message to visitors as unconsciously as though there were no moral wrong involved in the transaction.

A few days ago the writer was present at a dreary "examination" of two boys in grammar, arithmetic, and other ordinary school studies. These things, not very interesting to a general audience at any time, became exceedingly tedious as hour after hour dragged by : and at length the young governess, having called for the verbatim repetition of nearly the whole of Guyot's geography, turned and said, "Don't let us weary you. Tell us when you have had enough; you're not tired yet, I hope," with an air which said, "I know you desire a great deal more."

As the speaker paused, evidently expecting an answer, the small audience looked puzzled, when one lady relieved the embarrassment, with infinite tact, by saying: " Pray do not interrupt your examination till you have fully satisfied yourselves and your pupils." The answer was given so politely and pleasantly that no one could be offended; but the hint was taken, and the "examination" soon closed, to the great relief of both pupils and audience.

It was the discussion of this little occurrence with a young clergyman, who chanced to be among the audience, that gave rise to an animated conversation concerning the propriety and morality of polite lying. Several, including the minister, asserted that both politeness and kindliness dewhich we do not agree, and in many reached to the Throne from whence character, his keen observance of men ways speak and act lies to avoid mercy flows. wounding the feelings of others. One said the latter speaker, as the visitor lady present, who immediately re- its peans out into the frosty air, in said the latter speaker, as the visitor rady present, the present cadences, expressing itself the mind of every student. But beneath that rough exterior there was one of the traits of his life which is sweetest cadences, expressing itself the mind of every student. But beneath that rough exterior there was one of the sary to say all that we think; while "I hope that very disagreeable we need never give an adverse opinso hard to entertain," said the former to herself. "I felt bound to invite and dislikes, nor express our unfavorable won't come."

and dislikes, nor express our unfavorable child, and waited the fulfillment of the great Father's assurances. Oh, feast of rather the sunday were received as the sunday were recei should seek for something which we that all Christians could throw them- appointments for the Sunday were read baby," said Miss Cernsia Gush; can honestly admire and praise in selves and all their burdens, with mediately after dinner; this was fre-"how you must dote on every one of every one, all shams and subterfuges, confidence, into God's care! his golden curls! Dear little fellow! all seemings which are not realities, Two hours passed. The snow- it was his custom, soon after six in the Never mind his sticky fingers, he and especially all words spoken with flakes sailed lazily through the frosty morning, to pass through the corridors shall have as much cake as he wants. intent to deceive, are, in plain Saxon, air, and nature tried to propitiate. Yes, Mrs. Doting, I quite agree lies, and no amount of kindliness of The day was far spent, the roads Should a do

# NIGHT.

St. Matthew 14: 22-33. Low, in the moonless night, In the rough wind's despite, They ply the oar. Keen gusts smite in their teeth, The hoarse waves chafe beneath With muffled roar.

Numb fingers, failing force, Scarce serve to hold the course Hard-worn half-way, When o'er the tossing tide, Pallid and heavy-eyed, Scowls the dim day.

And now in the wan light, Walking the waters white. A shape draws near.
Each soul, in troubled wise,
Staring with startling eyes, Cries out for fear. Each grasps his neighbor tight,

Shaken and swayed. And lo! the Master nigh

E'en so to us that strain Over life's moaning main Thou drawest near; And knowing not thy guise, We gaze with troubled eyes, And cry for fear

A strange voice whispers low, 'This joy must thou forego, Thy first and best." A shrouded phantom stands Crossing the best-loved hands For church-yard rest.

Then, soft as is the fall Of that white gleaming pall By snow-flakes made, Stilling each startled cry, Thou speakest: "It is I; Be not airaid."

Good Words.

one following, which the leader indicates. It is the switch off the right track that does "How can I express the pleasure you have given me! I so dote on poetry, and yours is so exquisite,"

It is the switch off that allow the damage to the train. There is no switch off the right track of Christian faith and practice of the Christian religion. Whatever is not on the main track, Christ, is on the wrong and dangerous siding.

Sorrow is a summons to come up higher

TEMPORAL BLESSINGS?

BY MRS. R. H. WOOD.

The morning was wild and gloomy The snow had been whirling and eddying about all the long dark night, and lay in heaps in the corners of the streets, covering every path and banking every door-way. In vain the sun tried to throw its warm bright rays into the room where the lonely wife and prattling child of an itinerant still lay, drawing the bedclothes closer about them.

" Mamma, please det up; Annie wants to det up and have bekfast," said the child.

"Pretty soon, my dear," answered the mother.

told out there." The mother again who knows our necessities, and again fluence of the enchanter. tried to retain the child in bed, but against this innovation of nature.

The mother gathered the few sticks to penetrate the frosty room with warmth, only to boil the tea-kettle, Gothic fagade, in harmony with the syland then the low flames flickered and van scenery around; for it would have Stoughton, or James Hamilton. one by one died out.

The hard, dried crusts from the placed in an earthen pitcher, and the boiling water poured upon them.

toward the dying embers. "Aint which there is a large window of stained she pleaded.

"The bread and milk are all gone," explained the mother, " but ome here and have some coffee."

The coffee was drank, and the oaked crusts eaten, and little Annie Mr. E. Corderoy. The second story of the building is occupied with the nuwas tucked in bed again; for the storm was still raging.

The four small panes of glass which alone let in the sunlight were literature. Here are to be found the now covered with the heap of snow which banked the door-way. Had the wind ceased its roar, one might besides. Above the library is a tower have heard the low voice of pleading; for the lips of that mother moved, mand that we frequently say that and the tongue lisped words of burnwhich we do not mean, admire that ing pathos which went higher than to uel Jackson was then the governor. we do not like, assent to that with the ear of feeble, selfish man; they

The pleading over, triumph sent

" He that fed thee last, will feed thee still, Be calm, and sink into His will,"

Again the mother wrapped the

with you; your Jimmie is the most purpose can change their moral char-badly blocked, and the farmers gave well-known tap and the usual inquiry themselves to "puttering round ular," replied a frequent transgressor. The writer listened and thought. house." The small jobs were soon it is something in general." No one of ville's way, mamma. I wonder what This tampering with the divinest of attributes—truth—seemed to her things done up." "Now is a good attributes—truth—seemed to her things done up." "Now is a to touch principles and forces far be- time to read a little," said he, as he study both by day and night, nor did which pain honest observers in the Class-meeting;" but for some reason are you thinking about?" he could not fix his mind upon it. dren. wife and darling child to be cared for known; his deep affection for the young by the stewards of the church while men, and his earnest painstaking to enings. (The minister had only sixteen preaching places and lecture ap- ing. pointments that year.)

"Wife," said Father Gropes, "I age. Somehow I can't help thinking rector of the purish. At the close the about the minister's wife. I believe was sobbing audibly. "I hope you will be comforted," said the rector. "Oh, he said something about the wood I am!" and provisions being nearly out, and "I have a blessed hope; I shall soon I think I will go up and see."

"How foolish you are," said Mrs. G. "If you have let it go so long, you can wait another day, I guess." "But," said her husband, " if the wood should be gone, she will freeze in this weather. I think I will go

"Well, father, if you are going, I will go too, for we shall have to break paths," said a young man of Takings has given him a laudation. wenty years.

up, any way."

were on their way to the parsonage. Could our "young folks" see these door they would not wonder that little

to appear like ghosts of Iceland. told him the whole story. He saw mental and moral philosophy, including manner to any?" asked mamma.

was soon again at the parsonage.

milk pouring from an earthen jug which Mr. G. had brought in.

We will leave this truthful story doubt the interference of God in tem-

#### RECOLLECTIONS OF RICHMOND WESLEYAN COLLEGE, ENG.

Nearly a quarter of a century has elapsed since I quitted the shades of Richmond, after a residence of three years, embracing some of the happiest associations of a somewhat eventful The child nestled closely against life. I cannot think of Richmond withher mother, saying, "It's told - all out a troop of thoughts flocking in upon the memory; while incidents of the past tions — the long walks to some of the in panoramic form stand before me, and poorest preaching appointments; lifted her heart to the great Father one feels as though under the magic in-

I have often delighted in a ramble of the city, and the hospitality the banks of the Thames, or away to Hampton Court and the Kew Gardens, or occasionally to the beautiful resiof wood — all that remained of the dence of the late Mr. Thomas Farmer, last load, which had been used with of Gunnersbury House. The associacare - raked open the coals, and tions connected with these places in the never to be forgotten.

been an outrage upon that beautiful and picturesque portion of the works of eter Hall was to us one of the gala days God not to have studied order and sym- of the year; but I think the grandest loaf of rye and Indian bread were metry. The total cost of the college treat that I enjoyed was the celebration and eleven acres of ground was about of the jubilee of the Bible Society at Ex. £38,000, most of which was paid out of eter Hall, in 1853. The Earl of Shaftesthe Centenary Fund. Within the main bury was in the chair, and among other "Mamma, Annie's told. Please make the fire burn," said the sweet make the fire burn," said the sweet make the fire burn, said the sweet make the fire burn make the fire burn, said the sweet m child, holding her little blue hands gift of Thomas Farmer. Passing that, John A. James. That was an array of you face the grand staircase, above talent not easily forgotten. you doing to det bekfast, mamma?" glass. North and south of this, on the no means perfect, sketch of my recollecground floor, are the corridors leading to the lecture-rooms and the large dining-hall. Around the latter are hung several oil paintings, conspicuous in thinking about them, then the feeling among which are Lightfoot, Benson, and Thomas Jackson. There is also one historical piece from the life of John Wesley, presented, I believe, by merous studies, while the third contains the dormitories. The library in the centre of the building has a rich collecooks of John and Charles Wesley, John Fletcher, John S. Stamp, Thomas Jack-

whence there is obtained a splendid

And now a few words concerning

prospect of the scenery around.

those in charge of the College at the pe Who of the men of that day can forget and things, his ready wit and occasional strokes of humor, his rigid conform ity to all that was his ideal of a Methkindest hearts, earnest and jealous of the interests of the men of the future, whom he desired should be hardy soldiers of the cross. No one can forget in Israel. Ah, those class-meetings! The preaching out by the governor on Thursday, imquently the opportunity for him to give of the dormitories and ascertain if every man was up and away at the study "What's amiss?" "Nothing particbut significant reply was, "The chil-

their hearts. The fund of anecdote that he possessed was something astonish-It was during my residence at Richmond that Mrs. Jackson died, causbelieve I will go up to the parson- when the burial service was read by the rector of the parish. said the sorrowing old man; meet her again!" The rector stood dumb and confounded at this reply. "God bless you!" said the old man, and I thank you." Whereupon the Whereupon the rector appeared wonderfully relieved. let me alone, just as I wished them to The old theological tutor has since do; or if they are the soft, silly ones, joined the absent one; he died full of who don't know when they are spubbed years and full of honors.

John Farrar was then associated with something disagreeable." the staff as classical tutor; he still survives in a good old age, awaiting the own pleasure or comfort or convenience gathering into the garner of the Lord than for any others," said her mother. as a shock of corn fully ripe. Among the students his name is as ointment said Pauline, candidly. poured forth, and even the Wesleyan body does that, one way or another. I'm

And now from the tutors I may de- help and lend things, and do favors as wenty years.

scend to the students. What a variety cheerfully as any one, I think; but I the oxen were soon hitched to the is there here, both physically and intelligence in the such a way as Rose has, so sled, and shovels in hand the farmers kingdom, and from almost every grade lectually! Men from every part of the kind, and gentle, and sweet." in life. Here is one, the offshoot of a ville's way is found in her obedience to wealthy family, of which his excellent the new commandment of our blessed Could our "young tolks" see these library and well-replenished purse tell Lord. My Pauline neglects to keep it, men as they knocked at the old cabin their tale; and there is another, whose I fear." Mrs. Warner opened a Testathreadbare coat and other obscure sur- ment that lay near, and pointed to the door they would not wonder that little roundings remind one of the poverty of thirty-fourth verse of the thirteenth Annie cried and covered her head Martin Luther in his early days. Here chapter of the gospel of St. John. Paulwith the bed-clothes. The long, is one who has already enjoyed the adinc read the verse: "A new command-wantages of a classical education; and ment I give unto you, that ye love one glistening icicles hanging from their beards and eye-brows, and their hair beards and eye-brows, and their hair beards and eye-brows, and their hair beards and eye-brows. white with frozen vapor, caused them comrade, and all the rough diamond she read these words of the Lord wants is the skill of the lapidary to put Jesus.

says young John Critic, whose nerves DOES GOD HEAR PRAYER FOR that there was no time for excuses, a theological course, made up the curand returning to his home he loaded to be a drone, he was marked for life; his sled with wood and eatables, and but such instances were of rare occurrence, for usually there was a laud-able emulation manifested, invariably "Now, mamma will give Annie crowned with success. I often think of self.' No, He was never rude, cross or ome bekfast," said the little child, the men with whom I was associated; are yet on the field. But how they are that flocked about Him, teasing Him scattered! Some are in England and for miracles and loaves and fishes, must as she saw a loaf of bread and the are yet on the field. But how they are placed in its principal towns and cities; some of our number went to India and Ceylon, others to South Africa; three went to China, one to Canada and Ton- kind, gentle, courteous, patient, alto right here for those to think of who ga, two to Fiji, and several others to gether unselfish?" the West Indies. At the period of the

view of a speedy separation, we used to sing: -"Blest be the dear uniting love That will not let us part:

We still are one in heart." After this we commended each other God in prayer, knowing that we should not all meet together again till we stood before the "great white

There is a host of other things that

Our bodies may far off remove -

crop up while I am at these recollechard and rough fare at times to be endured, varied by an occasional introduction to some of the large congregations the little one, full of life, rebelled through the Richmond Park, or along wealthy Methodist. Nor can I forget the committee days of the college, when the London ministers, with several of the leading laymen of the connection, dined with us, and on which occasion we had the opportunity of listening to the sage counsels of such men as Drs. Bunting and Beecham, W. L. Thornton, D. West, P. McOwen, A. Barrett, G. B. lighted the fire. It was not sufficient mind of a man from Richmond, are Macdonald, and many others whom I could name. Then there were those The Richmond College has a light rare opportunities at times to run up to

The annual missionary meeting at Ex-

Thus I have penned a rapid, but by tions of Richmond; and if the reading of them by others produces the same pleasure in the mind that occurs to me

JAMES S. H. ROYCE, in Melbourne Spec-

## The Little Folks.

THE THREE CULPRITS.

Who has been kissing my wee little girl, Out in the meadow to-day? Who has been tangling each soft, golden While she was busy at play?

I call on the culprits to come and confess. Down came the sunbeams, so merry and

bright, And danced o'er the pathway along. Oh! we kissed your baby with loving de

light; And who dares to say it was wrong?

Then rustled the breezes, and, whispering, they said:
"We tangled your darling's soft hair.
We frolicked so lovingly round the

And toyed with the curls bright and fair; And we'll do it again, should she come in

And who tore the dress? Then the bushes around All lifted their blossom-wreathed arms.

We watched her come trippingly by o'er the ground, And we trembled with sudden alarms Lest the darling should vanish; and we That we held her wee dress and would not let her go.

### ROSE WOODVILLE'S WAY.

THE NEW COMMANDMENT.

Independent.

"It is so strange about Rose Woodpleasant to one as to another. I don't see how she can be." "And does my Pauline sometimes

make enemies? And is she at times impolite and unpleasant?" asked mamma with a smile.

enemies, and she isn't polite or pleasant. able them to lay a solid foundation for You know, mamma, that Pauline is such he was in other towns holding meet- sacred lore, endeared his memory in a positive sort of a child. She has to like and dislike; and she shows out just all she feels. And some people do bother her so; at least they would bother her, ing a deep shadow to settle around his home. We all attended the funeral, can't. She rids herself of them in the can't. She rids herself of them in the shortest possible way, if 'tisn't just the sweetest, like Rose's."

"How do you effect this?" asked her mamma. "Oh, I let them know plainly how I

value their company." "And then?" asked her mamma "Why, then, if they have any sens they get vexed or huffy, and go off and then I get provoked, and say why,

"In each case you care more for your "Well, yes, mother,' I believe I do." "Almost everynot more selfish than most others. I'll

"I think the secret of Rose Wood-Mrs. Warner opened a Testa-

A glance from Father Gropes' eyes him into shape.

Latin, Greek and Hebrew; natural, polite or unpleasant in His words or

"O, never, mamma," answered Paul-

"Or as caring more for His comfortor pleasure than for that of others?" "No, indeed. My verse last Sunday was: ' For even Christ pleased not Himsarcastic "continued Pauline, reflectively; "and those stupid, tiresome people

have been provoking enough, too."
"What was it in the Lord Jesus that made Him thus considerate of others "O, mamma," said Pauline humbly,

recess we usually met together and did a little speech-making; and then, in ever love as He did?" "He bids you to do nothing impossible: yet He says: 'As I have loved you,

that ye also love one another.'"

Pauline was silent and thoughtful for some moments. She was a fair-minded child and dealt honestly with herself as with others.
"If Rose Woodville can keep that

commandment, certainly I ought to," she said. "I will try to, though I know she said. will be fearfully hard for me; I have no patience, and some persons are so tized in old John Street M. E. Cho Her mamma smiled. "May not some

ersons find my little girl's short, curt, ositive ways tiresome? "O, they do," said Pauline blushing. I know I am not thought amiable, and, indeed, I am not. But I really mean to try to become so, for it is lovely to be loved as Rose is, and I have often wished I had her way. Yes, I will try to be like Jesus. I will pray that He will help me, for I am sure that we

can do nothing without His help." "Yes, dear, we pray, 'Thy kingdom at the age of 95. ably and effectually than by any form of words. And our every action will be genuine, earnest, prevailing prayers for nearly 8,000 members. the coming of the kingdom, if we at all times bear in mind and in heart this new commandment of our Lord: 'Love one another." - Child's Paper.

## For Young and Old.

.... Why are pianos the noblest of manufactured articles? Because they are upright, grand and square.

.... Husband: "Mary, my love, this apple dumpling is not half done finish it, then, my dear." ... A single cucumber engraved upon

child's tombstone is often more expressive than ten lines of obituary poetry. .... An old lady in New Scotland, hearing somebody say the mails were irregular, said: "It was so in my young days—no trusting any of 'em."

... Mamma: "You are very naughty, children, and I am extremely dissatisfied with you all!" Tommy: "That is a pity, mamma! We're all so thoroughly satisfied with you you know."

Williams and Seymour - are ba

. Teacher: "Suppose that you have two sticks of candy, and your big brother gives you two more; how many have you got then?" Little Boy (shaking his head): the Northern New York Conferent You don't know him. He aint that kind of the M. E. Church on account of the M. E. Church on accoun

.... The bashful young man who asked a ady on the beach if he "could see her home And who dares to say it was wrong?
Twas the deep, laughing dimples in cheek and in chin
That enticed us to snuggle our kisses withThat enticed us to snu

> .... Jonesmith was intently scanning the stock list in his Bulletin, when his wife entered with her head tied up, and began to 'My faith looks up to Thee, transle pace the floor, distracted. "O Gus," said into their own language." he, "I have such a horrible earache!
> H'm," muttered the brute, absently, without ooking up, "you must have it out." "M. aid the lady coldly, "don't you nothing we love like a baby at think I could save it by having it filled?

coods houses has a new clerk whose father from the country went in to see him the other day and was surprised to learn that all the salesmen had nicknames. He asked the floor-learn that he was asked the floor-learn that he was asked the floor-learn that all the salesmen had nicknames. He asked the floor-learn that all the salesmen had nicknames. He asked the floor-learn that all the salesmen had nicknames and his results of the salesmen had nicknames. walker why his son was called "Jury." on cases." day what in his opinion would be on cases."

courting couple]. "Is oo happy," little ootsy wootsy?" She: "Oh! so happy. Is topsy nopsy happy too?" He: "Oh! so happy."
She: "What would topsy nopsy do if there were no ootsy wootsy in the world?" Gruff voice of a man in the bushes: "Snopsy flopsy would be hugging some other girl. That's what!" Tableau.

remuant which was left would described into a something worse than itself."

The Methodist General Missions committee will meet for their anni session at the Methodist Book Concerning the Methodist Book Conce .... Scene in the Park [dramatis personæ, a

.... A young, smart-looking Scotch clergyand significantly said to the beadle, there being no mirror in the vestry: "John, could you get me a glass?" John disappeared, and after a few minutes returned with something under his coat, which, to the astonishment of the clergyman, he produced in the form of a lemonade bottle, with a gill of whiskey in it, saving: "Ve mannage for (fell) about it. Ye maunna let on (tell) about it nister, for I got it as a great favor; and I tate of the late Mrs. Lapsley, of N The eager child blushed as she looked wadna hae got it ava if I hadna said it was for

### Gems of Religious Thought.

.... If we are God's children, we need not fear the developments of His providence. — R. .... Prayer is the wing wherewith the soul

stepping stone in the pathway of the weak, becomes a Burmah for the last ten years. Carlyle. .... The block of granite which was an ob-

I am content with what I have, Little be it or much, And, Lord, contentment still I crave, Because Thou savest such.

He that is down need fear no fall, He that is low no pride, He that is humble ever shall

arms; they have never helped any one over the rugged places in life. Some are without the rugged places in life. Some are without this country within a year teet; they have never gone an inch out of their own way to serve others. Some are voiceless; they have never, even by a word, encouraged any one who was cast down. Some are deaf; they have never listened to the voice of suffering. Some are without hearts; they do not know what sympathy and generous feeling are. What are anyeareness. generous feeling are. What an appearance a procession of such characters would make it they could be seen as they are, on the street!

a public one, the confession should be public; fa private one, the confession should be private. When you get down from this mount you must expect to meet the devil at the foot. .... Adolphe Monod has well said that and hundreds of persons have be

consecration is not something done once for all, but is a maintained habit of the soul. A consecrated day is a framework ready prepared, in which God alone has to act in us and through us. .... A wanderer, indeed, and a transient

guest on earth; but what of that if a man is God's guest? All that is sorrowful is drawn off when we realize our connection with God. We are in God's house; the host, not the wy's influence already."

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.... It must be confessed that there reat deal of preaching about God great deal of preaching about God neither helpful nor edifying. As jo pulpit deals in cold abstractions, the no kindlings of devotion, no glow of life. The people are thirsting for the living God.—B. D. Thomas.

THE CURE OF SORROW. Silence is no certain token That no secret grief is there; Sorrow which is never spoker Is the heaviest load to bear.

Seldom can the heart be lonely If it seek a lonelier still, Self-forgetting, seeking only Brighter cups of love to fill Twill not be a fruitless labor;

Twill not be a fruitess labor;
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Try to understand your neighbo
And you will be understood.
Frances Ridley Hav

#### Meligious Items

John Heck Stephenson, great-m grandson of Barbara Heck, was New York, Aug. 18.

A note from London savs. Spurgeon has recently suffered an attack of his old malady, rhe Eight Esquimaux have been

baptized, and thirty more have taken under Christian instruction Rev. Dr. Ten Broeck, one of the est clergymen of the Protestant Epical Church in New Jersey, died rece

In Canada and Newfoundland are 116 Congregational churches

The Religious Herald of Hartfo

ports that of the 298 Congrega churches of Connecticut 132 are and the debts vary from \$100 to 825 The Delaware Avenue M. E. Chi Buffalo, N. Y., has contributed du its ten years of existence a yearly a

The Vermont Congregational chun have given nearly two hundred of sons and daughters to the foreign n sionary work.

The congregation of the Center Baptist Church, Brooklyn, worshi in the Rink, have changed the nan the building, and in future it known as "The Temple. At the late session of the Wes

Methodist Conference, ninetech men offered themselves for Africa now Bishop Turner, of the . Methodist Episcopal Church, i visiting that " Dark Contine Of the sixty-two bishops of the l copal Church now living, two - Bis

and seven are widowers: B Smith, Potter, Gregg, Bissell, Pit lady of his acquaintance that he must have been born with a silver spoon in his mouth. She looked at him carefully, and noting the size of his mouth, replied, "I don't doubt it; but it must have been a soup-ladle."

and seven are widowers: Bis Smith, Potter, Gregg, Bissell, Pink Welles, and Dudley; and two have twice married — Bishops Potter Dudley. Rev. M. G. Bullock, of Oswer

> ists standing and fellowship wit Dr. Jessup, of Syria, in a recent interesting address at Milwaukee. It would have done Dr. Ray Paln heart good to have heard three hund

An exchange says: "After a surv of the Unitarian field, a contributor the Independent says that 'It is not t sorbed in other denominations, an

remnant which was left would de ops, and representatives from tw districts, will be present, b secretaries and members of the Miss

arv Board. The First Presbyterian Church Buffalo have extended a call to Rev.

Albany, Ind., \$215,000. or \$70,000 more will be received the same source. A Calcutta missionary says that atry in that city is rapidly becoming irksome thing. The number of immade for worship is constantly dis ishing, and worshipers are growing different. The census of be taken next year, and it is estim

that it will show an increase of 2

native Christians in India, Ceylon

One characteristic noted of the e gelistic movement in Paris, is that on its power to lead us to God by the shortest road. — F. W. Faber.

gelistic movement in Paris, is that methods are very elastic-braries, soup-kitchens, savings-ba braries, soup-kitchens, savings-bar and lectures being among the me used. He had four stations in Pari 1872, eight in 1873, eleven in 1874, enteen in 1875, nineteen in 1876, t two in 1877, and twenty-three in Some disreputable quarters of Par said to have been materially im by this new work, which has extended by others to Lyons and

The growth of the Salvation Arn this country within a year has a On the 5th of October, 1880, the Sa tion Army in America can po .... About confessions: If the sin has been tricts of New York, Philadelphia, and seventy-two services are held week. Three volunteer regiment been formed on the model of the A twelve persons have professed co nnection with the service weekly Salvation News has been

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BY REV. J. BENSON HAMILTON.

A recent editorial in the HERALD upon m article in the Christian Register, whose subject was, "What Orthodox Christians are Doing," called to mind an incident in the writer's experience not long since. He attended a convenon of a so-called "liberal" sect. An ble and eloquent clergyman read a liant essay upon Christian benevnost favorable mention. After contrastess of his own denomination, sharply had just been compelled to make. ge said: If a man was solicited to spiritual one. ve for the relief of the starving; if he dox Christians believe that souls are in cataquis Valley. langer of hell; that what is done in hand, but is chary of expense for religlous purposes because he is destitute of the sentiment of fear which is the corner-stone of the orthodox faith; besides, he is deprived of the stimulus created by a belief in the account kept in the divine cash-book. What he gives goes not to his credit so as to insure him any release from his own indebted-

This is the gist of a keen, witty, sparkling, and extremely enjoyable chat of a half hour or more. It was followed by an effort to raise money for religious the Revolutionary army; and one of the revolutionary army; and one of tion in which they hold their religious

teem and love in dollars and cents. When we feel warmly in the heart, we will feel deeply in the pocket. Lewiston, Me.

### Piscataquis Valley Camp-Meeting.

Last year at the Charleston campneeting a committee was raised to

Valley will always remain a monument to his labor on Bangor district. Justice requires that we speak in this connection of Rev. C. A. Plumer, pastor of the situation by real service in the field. His ministry in this State covered thirty-six years, and he was always at his post. He was a man of one work, and in that he excelled. Possibly some might be found with a some might be some might b

At a business meeting of the associamen of business experience.

F. A. BRAGDON, Sec.

#### Obituaries.

Rev. Elisha Adams, D. D., was born in Williamstown, Vt., July 29, 1815, and died at his home in Concord, N. H., Aug. 15, 1880, aged 65 years. He was the son of Luther and Lydia

urposes. The attempt revealed a them carried to his grave a well-defined striking illustration of the truth of the essay. The responses showed the speaker had justly gauged his own faith. The writer asked permission to say a word, which was very courteously granted. He said he desired to thank the gentleman for his truthful and graceful eulogy of Methodist financial management. The secret of our success is striking illustration of the truth of the and frightful-looking scar on his breast, ful eulogy of Methodist financial management. The secret of our success is found in our securing small subscriptions and lots of them. We look after the cents, and the dollars follow of themselves. But the speaker of the afternoon was in error with regard to the mainspring of our benevolence, which might prove misleading. Our liberality is born not of fear, but love. We have a faith we ardently believe, and can be foundation for his subsequent robust physique, sound mind, cheerful piety and constant activity, which so well shilled up his years. His early education all advantages were well improved, and he took first rank among equals in opportunities. High native endowments made it easy for him to excel, and settled it in advance that he would win in anything like an even contest. He strusted nothing to superior gifts, but used them for the highest purpose and foundation for his subsequent robust physique, sound mind, cheerful piety and constant activity, which so well filled up his years. His early education all advantages were well improved, and he took first rank among equals in opportunities. High native endowments made it easy for him to excel, and set tied it in advance that he would win in anything like an even contest. He for others I shall henceforth miss him and mourn his loss. To me it is a powerful incentive to holy living to entertain the thought a faith we ardently believe, and can realously preach, and therefore find it easy to support. The Christian denominations that are perplexed because of the lack of Christian liberality among the lack of Christian the lack of Christian liberality among time passed in these schools was well He grew thinner year by year. As he their own people, may find the source employed need not here be said. That he took his seat in the Conference room of their financial failure in the estimation in which they hold their religious works declare. He was married June and we noted the waste of the year as 21, 1838, to Miss Mary A. Merrill, of the index on the dial of time, and we Manchester, N. H. She died in 1868. knew that he must leave us soon. He

what evangelical Christians are doing?

Ioss.

Dr. Adams received a religious trainsurprised. On the first day of the week, In proportion as we feel earnest convicing from his childhood, and was con- when it was yet early, he was suddenly tion concerning the importance of a truth, or the benefit to be derived from its propagation, do we find it easy to of the Vermont Conference. He was lisacrifice for its advancement. Method-censed to exhort and to preach in 1835; his soul had passed onward. He ceased ism, notwithstanding her creditable record, needs liberal seed-sowing in certain fields of Christian benevolence, that she at Montpelier. He was ordained deacon at Montpelier. He was ordained deacon Died, in Danville, Vt., Sept. 13, 1880. may be rid of the humiliation of scanty in 1838, at Danville, Vt., by Bishop harvesting. One objective point which Morris, and elder in 1840, at Chelsea, fails to receive fitting notice amid the many loud and pressing calls for liberality, is the fifth collection. Have not our superannuated preachers the right to apply our reasoning to our beggarly eighteen to stations, and three to the collections in their behalf? "He that giveth little, loveth little." When Methodism measures up to her full duty twelve years, though not superannuin this direction, she will show her es- ated, he has taken lighter labor in more retired fields. He has been quite actively interested in the Prisoners' Aid Association, the Freedman's Aid Society, and the Temperance Alliance. He has also been connected with the board of and comforted by the presence of Jesus, education in the city of Concord. His she passed to her eternal reward. presence has been a power for good wherever he has gone. And in all these years he has been a pillar in the particular church where he worshiped. received the honorary degree of Doctor make arrangements for moving to a of Divinity from the Shaw University in the year 1874. He gave much and permanent ground, and to prepare such valuable service to the Conference Semground for a camp-meeting this year. inary. A trustee from the beginning, he

After examining several groves, the committee at last decided to locate in committee at last decided to locate in exclusively in its service, but he Piscataquis Valley at a beautiful grove carried its burdens along with the labors in Foxeroft. The grove was purchased at \$75 per acre, and fitted up at an expense of about \$400. A fine preacher's stand was erected, and seats for three thousand parameters and seats for three thousand parameters are thought to be a superficient times. The large one of 1856, which was burned in 1862, and those now in use, the large one of 1856, which was burned in 1862, and those now in use, the large one of 1856, which was burned in 1862, and those now in use, the large of the erection of the main buildings at two different times. The large one of 1856, which was burned in 1862, and those now in use, the large of the erection of the main buildings at two different times. The large of the erection of the main buildings at two different times. thousand persons arranged in a semi-built since the fire. His services at these heaven, leaving only her religious examcircle about it. Two circles of tents times were highly satisfactory. His presand cottages surround the seats, with a broad avenue running between them meetings of the board, and his business broad avenue running between them. A substantial picket fence surrounds the and generally adopted. His vacant seat whole, with two gates on the front for at this board will not easily be filled. entrance and exit. A fine spring of water in the grove affords a never-failing supply of wholesome water, and a well dug at another place water and a well dug at another place would be anywhere recognized as cool, clear, discreet, conservative, and safe a well dug at another place supplements in council. As a business man, he was the spring.

the church in Dover and Foxcroft, who has been abundant in labor for the proposes the full average of all the qual-All being in readiness, Aug. 30, the first camp-meeting began, and, favored ter in excess of him. In the puipit and ities that make the sum total of greatby a week of synshine and beauty, the success of the meeting was equal to our most sanguine expectations. Rev. W. W. Marsh presided. The preaching was plain simple and searching and its of neops and stranged doctrines. The property of the pastoral work, he was not found wanting. He was able to feed the flock, to preach the Word, and "to banish and drive away all error plain simple and searching and its of neops and stranged doctrines are content."

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This Great Natural Remedy is for Sale by Druggists in all Parts of the World. At the love-feast on Thursday morning one hundred and thirty testimonies and the starving was its simplicity. He ing one hundred and thirty testimonies of his preaching was its simplicity. He unfolded and illustrated the Scriptures probability, that he might be in need were given in an hour. Then, on invicharity himself some day; and that tation, quite a number of sinners arose edified. There was also a manifest sinrery dollar given in alms would return for prayers, and the meeting was probounty to himself in his time of need, tracted until time for the preaching ser- the occasion, because they would be expounty to him cheerful vice to begin. Many souls will thank pected, or because it was his trade to diness and great liberality. Ortho- God for the first camp-meeting in Pis- preach, and he was hired to do it. It seemed rather because the word was in him, sought out, found in the Scriptures, and its purpose was too high, its tion a constitution and by-laws were aim too sure, and its purpose was too high, its their behalf is as if done to Christ himself; that God keeps a close account of adopted. Hon. John H. Ramsdell was self; that God keeps a close account of all such gifts and labors; that when a soul is called into judgment, the books are examined, and what stands to his are examined. are examined, and what stands to his or laymen were chosen as trustees. I this mightily convinced the hearers.

Hence extheday liberality cannot furnish their names at this writown case. Hence orthodox liberality.

The "liberal" Christian gives to philanlovers of Christ and Methodism, and benevolence with a lavish the truth was advanced and strengthened among his hearers. This was be-cause he never ventured beyond his depth, or meddled with things too high for him. He tried his oars before putting to sea. He tried his wings before leaving the mountain tops. He mastered his subject himself before teaching ters." others. And that other endowment of the preacher, without which the best intellectual work is nearly lost - the unc tion - was not wanting. This was the touch of the Spirit, the live coal from the altar. It was the ever-present and

> and this won the victory. The following eloquent and appreciative summary of the man is taken from

opened the heart to receive the Word,

Is it not true that the very reason so jauntily and wittily given by the "libureral" clergyman, is the secret of his and kindred denominations theorizing about whom survives to mourn her loss.

Manchester, M. H. She died in 1605. By her head four children, only one of linked us to the heroic age of the church. He was not the last of the heroes, to be sure, but one of the few remaining. Of Concord, who survives to mourn her loss.

Died, in Danville, Vt., Sept. 13, 1880,

Miss Martha J. Goodenough, aged 45

vears. Sister G. was converted at the age of Sister G. was converted at the age of G under the labors of Rev. Alonzo Web-united with the M. E. Church.

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"My little grandson's head was all a raw sore;" cially with every interest and department of church work in this place. A RHEUM SALVE, and it cured him in a few days." devoted Christian, she was a studious, prayerful teacher in the Sunday-school, prayerful teacher in the Suday-School, seeking the highest spiritual good of her scholars. Always ready for every good word and work, forgetful of self, her life was one of active, conscientious, cheerful piety. It may be truly said of her. "She hath done what she could." her, "She hath done what she could." wrapped it up, and it has never troubled me at all since." Price 25 cents.

JOHN McDONALD. Mrs. Mary Dow, wife of Nelson Dow, formerly of South Coventry, Conn., died at Springfield, Mass., Sept 10, of paralysis, aged 73 years. She embraced Christ in early life as the only sure hope of happiness in this world, or in the world to come. It was something of a cross to unite with the M. E. Church in that town when she was converted. For the last few years of ple and her many prayers to her remaining son and her numerous family connections. "Blessed are the dead which

## Marriages.

falling supply of wholesome water, and a well dug at another place supplements the spring.

All this labor of preparation was done under the energetic supervision of Hon, John H. Ramsdell, of Atkinson, chairman of the committee. The church in Piscataquis Valley owe him a debt of gratitude for his untiring devotion to their interests. Shouldering heavy burdens, and becoming personally responsible for liabilities incurred, he has carried the enterprise forward to a successful issue.

Rev. W. W. Marsh, presiding elder of Rangor district, has devoted a great deal of his valuable time to this work, and has contributed very much to the success of the enterprise. The ground for our camp-meeting in Piscataquis

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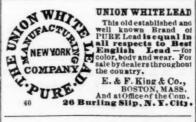
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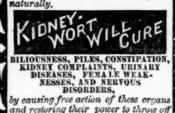


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tion at Genoa, yesterday. The annual town elections in Connecticut, held yesterday, show large Republican gains

Several persons were killed and wounded by the falling of a floor in a Catholic church at Manchester, Eng., on Sunday. Last June there were in the service of the Post Office Department 5,862 contractors for reason why it so quickly removes pin carrying the mails. There were 11,112 public and gives a rosy bloom to the cheek. See routes, aggregating 343,888 miles. The ag- notice. gregate cost of the entire postal service for the

fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, was \$22, Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Mrs. William Clarke and her three children were fatally burned by a gasoline explosion at Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday.

A fire in the Louvre, Paris, on Saturday, destroyed property valued at one million Offenbach, the composer, died in Paris yes

President Hayes and party enjoyed an ova-

yesterday.

manufacturing works of Holmes, Booth and city, is now a member of this firm. Hayden, at Waterbury, Conn., were burned last night; loss \$200,000.

Board began in Lowell yesterday. The treasurer's report showed a deficit of \$14,322.47. Turkey, in its latest note to the Powers,

promises to try and induce the Albanians to ters. urrender Dulcigno: the Greek boundary line promised in Europe will be enforced as far as they are compatible with the integrity of the Patterns select. Prices low. empire. All these things, however, are conditioned on the abandonment of the allied naval demonstration.

snow and hail, prevailed on the coast of England the first part of the week. The Chase and Faulkner mills in Lowell,

were burned yesterday, involving a loss in medicinal effects. Try it. property of nearly \$400,000. Four hundred men are thrown out of employment by the

Protestant Episcopal Church convened in New Balsam." Wise advice. Prof. Benjamin Peirce, the eminent mathe

matician of Harvard College, died in Cambridge yesterday at the age of 71.

Friday, Oct. 8.

A serious accident occurred on the Fitchburg road, near Littleton, Mass., last evening. by which two persons were killed and ten se

The Scandinavian residents in Boston gave a reception to Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the distinguished Norwegian writer, last night. Governor Farnham, of Vermont, was in- J Wentworth.

augurated yesterday. The Common Council, of this city, has ap propriated \$110,000 for a park at City Point,

South Boston. It is estimated that 10,000 people participate in the King's Mountain (North Carolina) centennial yesterday.

It is thought that Ireland is on the verge of a rebellion of serious dimensions.

Saturday, Oct. 9.

Free ships, subsidies and taxation, compulsory pilotage, and the present consular system, were the topics of discussion before the Shipping Convention which has been held for the past few days in this city, and which adjourned yesterday. The Convention decided to ask Congress to establish a Depart-

Some forty or fifty lives were lost by an accident in a German mine, near Kattawitz, on

lered to proceed to Callao, on account of the

The total valuation of real and personal The total valuation of real and personal property in New York city is \$1,143,765,-729, and the tax levied thereon is \$28,937,272.
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vas laid in Central Park, New York, on Sat.

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Five men were killed near Willimantic on Friday, by a collision on the New York and New England road.

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pleton, owned by about fifty of the employees, was burned on Saturday; loss \$25,000. England persists in her demands upon the Porte, and will not recede, even though not sustained by the other Powers.

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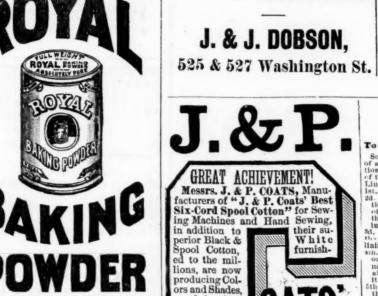
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